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While two alone lag far behind the moving, heedless throng,

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to Mary toiling on.

startled by the cry, —
Wake! wake! ye careless dreamers, for

Lo! His attendant armies are filling all the panionship therein with Himself.

God be glory given!

menarch lay,

sponsive to the song Of seraph tongues, the glad refrain in trans-

port roll along! His star appears; the day has dawned; the kingdom long foretoid

VOICES OUT OF THE LIGHT.

eparation of death weighs upon us like ago: te chilis of winter. We freeze under

Me, shall never die."

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THE BABE OF BETHLEHEM. BY MARK TRAPTON.

They had waited through the ages, through the ages long and drear, So crushed by sin's oppression, for the Shiloh to appear;

The Jewish doctors pondered, and the Gentile sages dreamed, light yet gleamed.

While the ancient kingly sceptre was held by palsied hand; While o'er time's dial moving, God's point-

ers slowly trace, Yet surely coming to the point of Shiloh's time and place. We have waited for thy coming, O Israel's

hope, so long, While taunted by the oppressor, who calls come again and receive you unto Myself, and we had two rooms in de city. for harp and song, How long, O Lord, must Israel lie beneath

While heaven is silent o'er our heads, nor answers our appeal?

dah's seers that day, their weary way.

sleepers lie, But watchful shepherds on the plain are

your coming King prepare!

Then burst the rapturous anthem, "To Good-will among the sons of men, and peace on earth - in heaven."

Wake, sons of earth, attune your lyres, re-

Is now set up, and mercy's gates triumph-

When rapacious Death has once shown his full hideousness and terrors, under the stroke of such an awful tyrant, the soul sinks within us. We not only feel the swiftness and helplessness with which the departure of our friends has been effected, but also see that those who are still the charm of our domestic and social circles may slip away from us in a moment. The first impression city. often a persistent one - is the irrepathless sea and the traveler over mala- owners, but they never greet her. dous deserts return in complete health and vigor.

When death parts men, they see each weather-beaten old shanty, crowded in lered de Star, and saw de Babe and The enormous plateaus are, however, The hearty singing of this congregation other no more in this world. How aw- with many others like it, on a vacant give Him all they had.' ful it is to have the soul that was full of lot. All over that region, on which as the gifts of genius, rich with the treas. yet the handsome blocks are only scat- face! ares of learning, and overflowing with tered here and there, stand, or to use the tenderness of abounding love, sent the technical term, "squat," the dwell both begin for to foller on after dat scapes from the upper portions of the service, and to call out two or three of into an impenetrable exile! No mail, no ings of the poor - day laborers of the Star better, Reeny, he says, and den fjords. At their mouths the fjords are the students afterwards for recitations. graph, no telephone, passes on to lowest class, unsuccessful professional he fell asleep. his home to take your fond messages beggars, and those who, like Aunt the lost, and bear back his response Reeny, prefer to live where there is o' crazy, and talked all de time bout de ages been worn away by the sea and the school. Here was a good attendyou. Messengers go out of this life plenty of air and sunshine, rather than Star dat Reeny was goin' to foller. the glaciers. Bear in mind that the ance with an excellent meeting, Pastor aden with our greetings and expres- huddle together in droves in the crowded 'Twas a sad sort o' Christmas, widout shore in Norway has been for some Lapham presiding. sions of love. They may reach our friends over there and tell them our deliness and longing. We know not he truth, however strong our faith in shanties last summer, and it was then s-shinin' and a-glowin' and a-leadin' of with direct plunges of several hundred, and I returned the compliment by rethe fact. But the dead send no mes. that I made Aunt Reeny's acquaint- me on, all-day and all night, and hear are so common that one hardly speaks questing her to play. She is brilliant in

dread destroyer's power.

In such trouble there is only one though he were dead, yet shall he things what is above. ; and whosoever liveth and believeth

a strange way. Christ utters this exhorted to de meetings. agnage with an air of supreme confi-

ing the restoration of their brother to from de angels' harps. earthly life. They said to their brother's

urrection of the dead. eternally renewed from Himself, un worse. De Evil One hisself seemed to On the contrary, they are so crooked Belle Isle, will almost recognize some the management of President Smith. Lynn district. Bailardvale has long touched by no calamity of probation, harden my heart, so dat while I was that the "Oh dear! Is there still an. of the "tickles" of the American side. He continues to hold the high esteem of needed this building, but the strongest While on their weary vision no assuring only from realized power. Hence this

> tilty of logical deductions. my Father's house are many mansions; ful. if it were not so, I would have told you.

that where I am, ye may be also." We catch in these words the same acing this subject. Of that land to which and a-rushin' everybody else. Thus mourned the weary watchmen of Ju- the dead make their endless migration the Father of our Lord is the sovereign. As on up Bethiehem's hillsides they wound while for us the only begotten Son has says, become the representative of that realm. He comes with the Father's While Joseph whispered words of cheer glad consent to assure us that the spacious house above has many an abode for bring us safely to our own seat among meetin.' these heavenly homes; and that we are to have the honor and delight of com-

> from us with the dearest Friend of all well and he mought not. saints to join the "general assembly they await in noble felicity the coming of the partners of their earthly pilgrim-

The third strain we hear from that Word runs thus: " And I heard a great voice out of heaven, saying, Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men, and He will dwell with them, and they shall be His people, and God himself shall be with them, and be their God. And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more

HOW AUNT REENY FOLLOWED THE STAR.

BY HUGH MITCHELL.

Aunt Reeny lives on Ninth Avenue,

arableness of the final earthly parting. to call up before the mind a five-story, from every other separation we may brown stone mansion, bright with chercarry with us a reasonable hope of ry window-sashes and plate glass, in-lerin' of dat Star, Reeny?' seeting again in this world. The war- habited by a lady of wealth. For that

To tell the truth, Aunt Reeny is black, parts of the city.

My duties in connection with a char-There are times when the isolating story of her Christmas of many years mas I ever had."

"Twas when I fust come up Norf to Star with you?" I asked. stitter breath. We look around us live," she said, in her pleasant, patient "'Twas strange, too, why 'twas so, dose what was lost."

'cause my father was a deacon down The assurance that the believer in Souf, and a pow'ful 'ligious man, so he m shall never die, wins our confidence could be heerd for mos' a mile when he

Zion's Berald, dence in the very presence of the works ways, and o' course, her dat couldn't of death. He had just come to see two shout, and sing, and praise de Lord, to dence in the very presence of the works ways, and o' course, her dat couldn't sisters whose brother had been for sev- de meetin', wasn't counted nothin' of, eral days lying in the cold embrace of those days. At de mos' she was only a the grave. Martha and Mary felt, as we pore, onhappy Christian what was jes' all feel, the helplessness of death so goin' to sort o' sneak into heaven, with-

"So I got to considerin' dat I didn't friend, "Lord, if Thou hadst been here, love de Lord, and de more dey talked, are all stationed preachers in the Methodist my brother had not died; " and so deep- de more my heart seemed to get hardly was this idea fixed in Martha's mind, ened, till I 'mos' took a sort o' evil pride that she at first understood the Master's in standin' out, and bein' contrary, and These often lie many miles distant from gerous to carry masses of water in the is manned ably — much more so than words, "Thy brother shall rise again," settin of myself up against de power of the highways; but every step of the brain, so we will stop. to mean no more than that Lazarus God.

This marvelous consciousness of His I didn't love to go to de meetin's and in the appearance of distant objects, own power to uphold the souls of the shout and pray. But he saw 'twas no peculiar to all mountain regions; it is of a fjord, one who has coasted slong demanded in the successful teacher. believing in possession of an existence use to talk, for talkin' only made it all fortunate that few valleys are straight. Labrador from Hamilton Inlet down to No word is needed with reference to unaffected by no gloomy circumstance kind and willin' 'bout everythin' else, other corner?" feeling becomes habit The primitive rock is, moreover, to a his colleagues in the faculty and the faith staggered at there ever being such

surance of our souls in the continued goin' on. Two or three of de men what corner somewhere, until behind a huge existence of the departed, than any sub- worked with him had been hurt, and mountain wall a cleft appears with an-The second voice we hear is this: "In was safe enough for dose dat was keer- it. Yet not only the object at the end, The rage for classification cannot only

"So de time crep' along into de I go to prepare a place for you. And if winter. We was very comfortable dat new landscapes. The memory after a for immediate pleasure. Theorizing I go and prepare a place for you, I will winter. Peter was gettin' good wages, day's long tramp is exactly as full and kills the spontaneity of enjoyment every

"And 'bout de last of December, de weather was mild, and dey was crowdcent of royal grandeur which is encount- in' de work pow'ful, to get through ered in the language of Jesus concern- everybody a-hurryin', and a-crowdin'.

"'Come, Reeny, let's go.'

You go up along, 'lone.'

mortals; that He is getting ready suit. thought den, how glad I'd 'a-felt after- an's nature as a fellow who sticks to Tis midnight in the Hostel where the weary able dwellings for the eternal residence wards, if I'd 'a-gone 'long, too. When one girl. Visit the same fall twice. If of the glorified; that He will some day he come home he said ''twas a grand you like a certain walk, go there again but the greatest of these is the Seminary — these three; Dr. Bashford's lecture on "Orators and but the greatest of these is the Seminary — these three; Dr. Bashford's lecture on "Orators and but the greatest of these is the Seminary — these three; Dr. Bashford's lecture on "Orators and but the greatest of these is the Seminary — these three; Dr. Bashford's lecture on "Orators and but the greatest of these is the Seminary — these three; Dr. Bashford's lecture on "Orators and but the greatest of these is the Seminary — these three; Dr. Bashford's lecture on "Orators and but the greatest of these is the Seminary — these three; Dr. Bashford's lecture on "Orators and but the greatest of these is the Seminary — these three; Dr. Bashford's lecture on "Orators and but the greatest of these is the Seminary — these three; Dr. Bashford's lecture on "Orators and but the greatest of these is the Seminary — these three; Dr. Bashford's lecture on "Orators and but the greatest of these is the Seminary — these three; Dr. Bashford's lecture on "Orators and but the greatest of these is the Seminary — these three; Dr. Bashford's lecture on "Orators and but the greatest of these is the Seminary — these three; Dr. Bashford's lecture on "Orators and but the greatest of the seminary — the greatest of the seminary — the greatest of the seminary — the greatest of the great "But de nex' day, towards evenin',

Peter was fotched home widout no thing new, but the heart doesn't. senses, and wid bad wounds on his This delightful announcement takes head, where he'd been hit by de rock in how much tough clambering are eight all the real sting out of the death of blastin'. He wasn't dead, but de doc- or ten hours, to see a fall, a giacier, or our beloved Christian friends. They go tor say he couldn't tell - he mought get a view! How the human heart craves

While in His manger cradle the unconscious and church of the first-born whose quiet, by his bed, all dat Christmas the true and the beautiful, and of the names are enrolled in heaven." There night. And some pretty ser'ous thoughts everlasting. And did you ever notice examiner to the "Seminary on the Cummings gave a graphic account of nection with their work in Saco and begun a-perambulatin' through my brains.

"And about de middle of de night he open his eyes.

" 'Reeny,' says he. " 'What, Peter dear?' says I.

" 'I can see it, plain,' he says. "'See what?' I says. ''Pears like it's pow'ful dark to see anything here.' "'Oh, 'taint here,' he says. 'It's clear, clear off, away out in de sky. It's dat Star, vou know. Get de Bible.

and read about dat Star.' "I reckoned I knowed what he meant. and read very quiet and low 'bout de

" Dat's de Star I mean,' Peter says. open his eyes and say : -

I says: -

"'No, Peter. I don't reckon dose

no singing and no light. But yet it time rising.

BY MARSHALL LIVINGSTON PERRIN.

of the mortal agony, and unchanged by on dat one subject my heart was cold, by the end of the fifth hour of clamber- great extent the same; and several members of the school. He really any post-mortal fortune, could spring and I couldn't seem to hear to reason. ing. The valleys are so narrow and picturesque harbors of Newfoundland seems eminently qualified for the post came; and through the persistent push "Well, so time passed on, and one perpendicular that it is often impossinaked declaration of Jesus has more au- fall, nigh nine years ago, Peter — dat ble to see an opening at the end of a a similarity in landscape to the Orkney steadily under his presidency. thority with troubled and dismayed was my husband's name - he had work stretch; and one clambers on, confident Isles; but as I have not seen them, I There was trembling of the people, there mortals to produce and uphold the as- at blastin' de rocks where buildin' was that the fall or glacier must be in this cannot judge.

> circle of lady friends with whom they "But I says, 'No, I'm busy to-night. quarrel and make up, often declare they anderstand womankind to a T. They "So he went off all 'lone, and I little don't know half as much about womeye and reputation may demand some-

How much pains people will take, swells while being filled.

In this land the excursions are always so I fotched down de Bible, and sot de paths; the noise of rushing water is wow (not to use his language) that I did lamp behind de door out of his sight, ever present. Water is all about in the so, never suspecting that I should be scenery of Norway. Among the mountshepherds what see de Star, at der ain fastnesses lie large lakes; and every home in de East, and follered it. I incline has its own brook or river rush the dining hall. I am not certain that couldn't help cryin' while I read that ing down the gorge to an arm of some the trustees intended me to include this "He didn't say no more for so long serving, of course, the sea-level; so First, that it would seem much more dat I got frightened. But jes' den he that from the highest mountain districts homelike if the great long tables were " 'S'pose dey ever was sorry for fol- This is Norway's patent - high mount-"I felt somehow so I couldn't hardly with lofty waterfalls plunging over in prayers be before rather than after the flor returns from the shock of battle un- would not be a true picture of Aunt speak. When I saw Peter lyin' thar, the corners. In many places the walls meal. The present arrangement comlarmed; the physician faces the fever- Reeny and her home. She lives in the dyin' maybe, it sort o' come to me dat are four and five thousand feet high, pels the students to eat on time — a bad ons air of hospitals without detriment midst of such dwellings, but never en praps God was takin' dis way to break sometimes sloping, and sometimes per thing for digestion. his health; the voyager over the ters them. Every day she meets their my hard heart, and lead me to Him. So pendicular. The absolute height of the Galdhöpig, being a little over eight To me it was an inspiring sight to face and very old and poor. Her house is a shepherds ever was sorry dat dey fol- thousand feet and exceptionally high. two hundred young men and women. "Sech a smile as come over Peter's at a much lower level than in southern accompaniment, deepened the inspira-"I reckon when I git well, we'll glaciers constantly appear in the land- give direction and tone to the entire "De next day he was worse, and sort the mountain heights have in former the regular weekly prayer-meeting for

was somehow drefful happy too. It The fine waterfalls with more or less itable society took me often to these did seem as if I could see dat Star, water, over a thousand feet high, and of this Conference, greeted me cordially, engers back to us from their present ance. And sitting at her door one de voices of de angels what sung to de of individual ones; yet any one of them music, and although a graduate of last raises. And sitting at her door one de voices of de angels what sung to de of individual ones; yet any one of them music, and although a graduate of last warm evening at twilight, I heard the shepherds. It was de fust real Christ- would make a region at home famous. "And did Peter live to follow the and gives up asking for the particular "Peter went down to de door of ways one fall, at least, in sight or hearsome sure protector against this voice. "How it ever happen, dat I had death and knocked hard at de door," said ing. The height is usually so stupen- exchanged all their old planos this fall, ever growed up to de size and years of Aunt Reeny, "but de time hadn't come, dous in proportion to the width, that the and added one or two new ones. Hence a woman, and had never knowed de so he came back after a spell. But we effect is rather fine than majestic, the there is not an old or poor instrument gure to whom we can look for any love of de Saviour, I cannot tell. To allers felt dat dat was de best Christ- thick fleecy white being beautifully set in the school. meh guardianship for our souls. We re- be sure," she added, hastily, for fear I mas for us to look back to, for all de off by the lovely blue and purple tints "Would you like to hear the practisleader the old Book we have so long would infer too much from her words, sorrow of it. We knowed God had for which Norway is already famous. ing of the Philharmonic club?" inquired and loved. We turn our sars to "I wasn't never what dey calls one of took dat way to lead me to think o' Often the shades of all the cooler colors Miss Clifford. "Where do they meet? Tarken to the voices coming to us from dese butterflies, wid dere heads full of solemn things, and bad sent de story of of the spectrum combine to make the I should like very much to hear them." lat light. The first we catch is this: dress and sky-larkin'. I wasn't never de Star and de angels' songs to show setting brilliant. The most famous "They meet in Prof. Morse's room." Sus sa d noto her, I am the resurrec. onreasonable, but I had my thoughts me de road to travel. I'm lef' alone falls are, however, majestic enough — She could not accompany me herself, and the life; he that believeth in sot on things below, and not on dem now, but de Star is still leadin' me on, plunging in the corners of valleys which but there were plenty of guides. I had the church. to where de Lord is, who came to save remind one of Yosemite. Nevada and no idea where the Professor's "room"

mention that in the spray of Vöring- muse;" there's meaning in the phrase. seven young people were received into foss one may, at certain times of day, Friends of the Seminary, there is urgent full membership. A very interesting by carefully studying out the conditions, need of a music hall. Let the money missionary concert was given in the Studying the living views of Norway, see the perfectly circular rainbow - not be forthcoming this Centennial year. evening. one almost forgets to speak of its to be seen many times in a lifetime. The musical department is very flourstrongly that they did not think of ask- out no shouts o' welcome, and no music charming scenery; the greater charm There is no fall in Norway after the ishing under Prof. Morse. of human nature is irresizable. In keep. fashion of the Grand Falls of the St. All the other departments were vising with the people, the landscape is John, nor of the type of Niagara. ited and found to be well conducted. for the most part simple, rugged, and Sweden's pride, the imposing Tralbötts, There is not room to particularize. unspoiled by art. The paths to the is a magnified St. Anthony, though not Besides, there is little occasion to do

should have his part in the general res"Well, when I come up Norf wid my mosphere in Norway exaggerates prohusband, 'twas a great cross to him dat vokingly that never-get-there nearness strong magnifying glass; and not a Hence experience is added to original few, of Labrador. Around the mouth mental equipment - two things always now stands on the church lot as comfind themselves repeated. People remark he holds, and the Seminary is growing

> No more comparisons! After all, one must not come to Norway to find one man killed, dat fall, but he said it other mighty distance looming through Switzerland, Scotland, or Labrador. but the way itself, delights and prevents be a curse to scientific observation and weariness, as the eye constantly catches conclusion, but as well to sight-seeing satisfactory as when the day has been time. The best place to see specimens spent in seeing twice as much, more of Norwegian scenery is undoubtedly rapidly, from a carriage. The individ- Norway. It is generally found to be as ual beauties are certainly impressed one's fancy had painted it; and simply more strongly on the mind, in the first to help form this notion, I will add case; so that the aggregate of pleasure that he who finds the Saguenay river "Two nights before Christmas dere in the memory is quite as great and too short, and the Highlands of the was a meetin' to de church. So Peter much more definite. Men who are Hudson a morsel which only stimulates much in ladies' society, and have a large the appetite, will surely be happy here.

KENT'S HILL SEMINARY. A church dedication, a ministerial as-

and learn to know it still better. The ry. This story ought to have been told W. T. Perrin, and Miss E. S. Tobey, Oratory," delivered in his church Wedbefore; for it was in the last half of president of the Massachusetts W. C. nesday night of this week, has an en-October - the loveliest month of this T. U. are filled at once, and they turn back Foster and of dining with him at the principal of the church debt. satisfied; they forget that the human home of "the girl I knew so well, when power of enjoyment and appreciation both were young and free" - the daughgrows with exercise, and that the bowl ter of the late Pres. Johnson, of Dickbeloved wife of Dr. Westwood, pastor League now numbers thirty - all active by the side of a roaring river or tum. of the Congregational Church at Aubling stream - unless, indeed, it be the burn. My esteemed friend, Bro. Randirect ascent of a peak. This is true of dall, pressed me so cordially to stop the highways as well as of the foot- and take part in the ministerial pow-"harnessed." Well, I finally reached "The Hill," and began my work - in fjord. The fjords penetrate very far in my examinations, but whether they inland and ramify in all directions, pre- did or not, I venture two suggestions: the descent of the water is very rapid. cut up into shorter ones, with each present "section" constituting a sepaains by the side of water at sea level, rate table; and secondly, that morning

The first exercise attended was the mountains is not great, the highest, chapel prayers at the close of the day. covered with everlasting snow and ice from the Methodist Hymnal, with organ latitudes. These fields with descending tion. President Smith was present to all comparatively uninteresting, since It happened that the next service was

The prayer-meeting closed, Miss Clifford, daughter of Rev. N. C. Clifford, dike. It was an admirable service, and summer, she is back again this year, One learns to expect them at every turn, devoting herself exclusively to music ter of Rev. E. Burlingham, and a memunder Prof. Morse. She spoke very Norwegian name. There is almost al- highly of the new pianos (Miller's) put in the Seminary. The trustees have

LETTER FROM ODDE, NORWAY. ones in guide-book fashion, save to Sampson Hall. "Music, heavenly ceived on probation, two baptized, and

special beauties are not yet made easy. so steep; but of this later. It is dan- so. Suffice it to say, that the Seminary vies will assist the pastor in a two most such schools. The endowment of way repays with new views. The at- A few places remind one of Switzer- the Seminary enables the trustees to

J. M. WILLIAMS.

The Churches. [See also page 2] MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

First M. E. Church, Boston. - The revival services have continued with unabated interest during the past week, nial services at Chestnut St., Portland. under the direction of Dr. Bolton, the Dr. Bashford preached morning and devoted pastor, assisted by visiting afternoon on centennial subjects, and clergymen. Not only have a large num- in the evening a mass meeting was held, been greatly quickened in spiritual life. phases of Methodism, by the laymen.

ministers. Afternoon services will be the Preachers' Aid Society. They hope sociation, and a seminary - these three; conducted by Mrs. Rev. W. McDonald, to bring the subscription up to \$500.

lovely autumn, twin sister, sure, of Somerville, Union Square. - Last great number of the professional men those that Dame Nature supplies to my Sabbath very interesting centennial ex- of the city were present, and full of native Maryland - that the Methodist ercises were held, beginning with a love-Episcopal Church at Auburn was ded- feast at 9.30 A. M., and followed by an Doctor's views on the subject may be well and he mought not.

"So dere I sat in de dark and de appeal to it from the glory of the good, put in book form.

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"The Salvation A isterial Association met at Readfield, this paper, which was highly apprecihow the majority of persons remain be- Hill," so dear to thousands of her sons his early ministry, and twenty brethren the outposts. The Army is also gainfore the inspiration but a short time, and daughters from Maine to Califor- and sisters spoke on special topics in ing foothold in Portland. glance, and go away? They toll hard nia. The first event brought me the the evening. The centennial offerings to come to the fountain, their little cups delightful privilege of hearing Bishop amounted to \$1,723.75 - all for the tinues. Fifty have already been con-

Salem, Wesley Chapel. - The young men specially enjoyed the recent lecture on "Hits," by Rev. C. L. Goodell, inson College, and now the honored and of Providence. The Young Men's members of the church.

Gloucester, Prospect Street. - An escellent harvest concert was held in No- years past. The congregations are invember. The house was not large enough for the people. The pastor preached at the union Thanksgiving service to a large congregation. He is preaching a series of afternoon sermons on "The Future Life." The East Gloucester mission, started last summer, is flourishing under the care of Rev. C. N. Curtis, of Boston University.

Waltham. - Thirty-eight have been received into the church since April, and twenty upon probation. At the in the Kennebec Valley, delivering his pastor's charity lecture last week, in lectures. About the middle of February behalf of three aged ladies of the Hallowell, Augusta and Waterville are church, over ninety dollars were realized.

Hudson. - The centennial year marks great improvement in the church property. The church has been shingled and painted, and the interior renewed. The walls and ceilings have been frescoed, pews refinished, and floor newly carpeted. New horse sheds have been built. The whole cost was about \$1, 500. A marked increase of religious interest appears, with two seekers at the

altar, Dec. 14. Marlboro. - A very interesting centennial convention was held. Dec. 19. Papers were presented by Revs. W. Wignall, George Whitaker, W. J. Pomfret, Dr. D. Sherman, Dr. D. Dorchester. A. Gould, Dr. G. S. Chadbourne and an address by Rev. E. R. Thorn the pastor and ladies hospitably enter

Webster .- Mrs. E. P. Peirce died of pasickness. She was the adopted daughber of the Spencer church.

East Pepperell. - Rev. L. A. Bosworth last! has moved to West Boylston, hoping on a farm to regain his health. Rev. P. C. Sloper and family, having returned from Dakota, now renew their labors here.

Northampton. - The pastor baptized thirteen candidates, Dec. 14. Prof. they are now taking steps toward build-Hibbard, of Wesleyan University, gave ing a new stable at the parsonage. But, a very excellent and enjoyable evening better than all, ten young ladies have of select readings at the City Hall, un- been converted and united with the der the auspices of the Literary Club of church on probation. The class-meet-

Newton Upper Falls. - Sunday, Dec. teen, and deep seriousness pervades Bridal Veil are fair types, though the was, but soon learned that it was "up 7, the pastor preached in the morning, the community. Better things are superiors of the best four or five falls. stairs." We began to ascend, and never on the Preachers' Aid cause, and took a looked for. The Staubbach represents the every-stopped until we got as near heaven as subscription collection amounting to Dr. Bashford received ten on proba-Secret prayer is to the Christian what day fall of Norway. It is useless to it is possible for one to go in that \$60-ten dollars more than the apportion- tion last Sabbath, three in full memberwinding is to the clock? Oh, how many try to decide which fall is the most sat- school. The fact is, the musical de- ment. At the sacrament of the Lord's ship, and one by letter. isfactory, or to speak of individual partment is cramped into the attic of Supper-in the afternoon, two were re-

Middleton. - This church has been supplied since September by Rev. J. T. Dockin, of Michigan. Bro. D. is doing good work, and has a warm place in the hearts of his people. The church is prospering in every respect. Bro. Daweeks' meeting, commencing Dec. 19.

Ballardvale. - Victory has crowned the efforts of the church here, and there modious and convenient a parsonage as can be found in a country charge on a house erected. But the Lord's time and energy of the pastor, the work is accomplished, and Dec. 9 he moved into the new building. There are double parlors, dining room, kitchen, pantry. study, and three good-sized chambers The bills are not all in, but it is estimated to cost \$2,300. We wish it were all paid; but still we are not discouraged at about \$850 debt.

MAINE.

Last Sabbath was devoted to centenper been converted, but the church has and addresses given on the various Medford. - A series of revival meet- Bros. Baker, Kimball, Donnell, Lord, ings is to begin in this church on Sun. Lock, Palmer, F. B. Clark and Perry, day next, Dec. 28. Sermons on that day and Sisters Bashford, Humphrey and will be preached by Rev. Dr. Bolton Saunders, all gave admirable addresses. and Rev. W. McDonald, and on suc. The day was full of interest, and beceeding evenings by various well-known tween \$300 and \$400 was subscribed for thusiastic notice in the Daily Press. A

The revival interest in Bridgton converted. The people are in the best of spirits, and Bro. Harris is to continue with the church till next Conference.

Revivals are in progress at South Anson and Mason in the M. E. churches. The Oakland charge, under the able and faithful labors of Rev. C. Munger, is in a more hopeful condition than for creasing. Some are seeking the Lord, and there has been a marked rise in the spirituality of the church. Though Bro. Munger is one of the older members of the Conference, for vigor and devotion to the interests of the charge, he is one of the youngest of us all. At the quarterly meeting last Sabbath four

were received into the church. Dr. Butler has been engaged by Rev. C. W. Bradlee to spend three evenings to be favored with the Doctor.

Under the labors of Mrs. T. P. Adams, of Kennebunk, an auxiliary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has been formed by Miss Lelia Waterhouse, consisting of twenty-five members. The meetings are of unusual interest, and since the organization seven more have joined, making thirty-two. God is blessing the labors of Bro. Adams here with conversions and a seriousness among the unsaved, which we pray will result in victory for Jesus.

Bro. J. J. Knowlton, one of the prominent official members of the Saccarappa Church, met with a sad accident last week, and was compelled to have one of his eyes removed. Bro. K. will have the sympathy, not only of the brethren in his own church, but the sympathy of the ministers who have been associated with him in the charch.

Father Arnee, the oldest male mem ber of the Gardiner Methodist Church, aged 89 years, passed into his heavenly rest last week. "He did that for me, pointing to a picture of the Crucifixion hanging on the wall, were among the last words he uttered. Home at Rev. W. P. Merrill and his people at

Falmouth Foreside and Cumberland, are rejoicing in prosperity. The sum of \$150 has been raised to purchase a new organ for the church at Cumberland, and ings have increased from three to seven-

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THE DAY.

From the Centennial Sermon by BISHOP FOS-

The dawn of the approaching century upon our foundations. What shall we finds us in the midst of perplexing prob- do now? lems. It is a time for thought. Within caused it. A period of great spiritual merciless minions to desist? When did darkness had falled upon Christendom. we desist? Shall we plead exemption? The churches were in decay, infidelity When did we grant immunity? Shall stalked abroad in open day unrebuked, we plead the sacredness and venerableuniversal corruption prevailed. It ness of our faith? When did we withlooked as if Christianity itself were to hold the hand from the social and an- was paid, Dec. 1. It was not done become extinct. That God raised up clent and revered? What iddis have we Methodism to meet the demand of the spared, what temples have we not cast strong faith and united efforts — but it hour, is now generally admitted by down? Who was it that hoisted the thoughtful s'udents of the situation. black flag; who has been relentless: The turn of a hundred years has who has written over his banners, no brought us face to face again with a compromise, no quarters; who has sent new, but in some respects similar, set of forth armies of missionaries to turn and emergencies; not less threatening, and overturn all systems and creads; whose even more perplexing than those of the emissaries are abroad in all the earth topast. The opening of our second hunday, with a roving commission to raven dred years, if not so dark as that which and destroy? dawned on our cradle, is dark enough to turn upon us? Bid them welcome: awaken thought, and to tax the courage of the bravest and the skill of the wis-

put to the strain of new tests.

In the general wreck and revolutions it has become a question, what thoughts and what things of the past and present shall be accounted worthy to be borne It is a contest of ideas. The decree has ideas and agencies only will secure and hold the keys of the future, which meet and will whip with scourges of incensed spiritual despotism from their usurped py will invigorate us. thrones. The yoke of priestly authority have not discovered Let us thank course for teachers, at Cambridge. The put upon the necks of men. It is a

Many hopefully snswer yes. We answer, we have been driven from the booths classes in cooking. Public demonstraif the time shall ever come, when it is and tents of our construction into the tions by the most experienced teachers unable to vird cate its night to live, it towers and tulwarks God built. We of cooking will be given, as for eight will perish. If it be of man, it will come shall be sgain. Let the work go on. years past, in the Seminary. to naught. If it be of God, no device Our ramparts will hoist no signal of disagainst it can prosper. (Acts. 5: 38, 40.) tress. We shall send out no flags of Marston's Mills. - A protracted meet-It will not survive simply because it has truce. Again we say, let the glorious ing of thirty successive evenings has gained a fcothold, but because it will battle rage until all that can perish been held in the church here, closing ciety of the New England Southern assurance. Increasing knowledge, tempest and the noise and smoke clear worked zealously. Two evenings the therefore needful. It is simply the less hands, and the doughty warriors were led into the kingdom. The glorigreat mental and material law as well, have wearied of the siege and slunk ous result of these meetings is the sound but another name for the survival of hopele is defeats, the citadels of Zion, ber of entire consecrations, and the whatever moves in the trend order of her towers and bulwarks and palaces, whole church awakened. Thanksgiving the divine thought. The false and will be seen still standing with no rent evening the people made a thank-offergroundless arrayed against Him must in their foundations, and no breach in ing of enough to paint the church. Sun-

nence simply because it exists to-day or glory of God that is in the midst of her. | church. Capt. Howland presented the any day, or because it is old and has had The battle preludes the victory. a long run of success; or because it is. or has been, in the majority; or because it is strong now, and has overcome great opposition; or because for now it is the best thing thought; or because it is entrenched in the best affections and best judgment, for to-day, of the wisest and best men; or because it is en- services were held, Dec. 14, on the sions and increasing harmony. In Nothroned by theories and precedents death of Bro. E. H. Webster, an official vember three weeks of special services ideace, R. I., treasurer; Mrs. Rev. stronger than them. Many things of member of this church for many years. were held. About thirty have professed James Mather, Nantasket, Mass., corwhich all this might be predicated have The services were attended by a large conversion, and twenty have joined on responding secretary. Other officers in port, Mr. Ralph Wells, of New York, passed away as a dream out of mind. audience, and were of a tender and im- probation, among them one father (65) different parts of the Conference. The highways and by-ways of history pressive character. are crowded with their tombs or unbur- Leicester. — At the last meeting of the two daughters. Bro. Fletcher rejoices. led debris, as the ancient strata are ladies' society a beautiful copy of the At Chilmark a good religious interest filled with the paleon ological exuviæ of Scriptures for the pulpit was presented is reported. Dr. Morrison recently extinct ages of life. Institutions and by Mr. Fred. Sloan. systems that in our time rose, and filled Brookfield — The pastor welcomed a been re-painted, frescoed, and generally ly, nameless and nerveless things. Heavy Thanksgiving and afterwards. The ruin progresses. Are we not ourselves ing for the great to-morrow, when there Are we so dull that we do not discern the signs of the times? What means it that the sea is strewn with wrecks and means that the . lements are in motion. chains of superstition, disenthralling mind, casting down thrones and dynas erated thought - the conflict and strug- managers of the City Hospital.

loins and cradled at churchly altars, of. comes home now to search us also. The

to go through our temple from founda-The conditions of human society have tion to pinnacle; bid the materialist scription to the chapel debt. been and are being rapidly revolution- come with his force centers and bioized. The currents of thought are tak. plasmic cels and cosmic laws; the ge- Association held a profitable meeting for the scarcity of data from which to com- the afternoon a good-sized congregaing a new direction. The old narrow ologist with his blast and hammer, and two days here recently. Essays were pile authentic local church history. tion was present, and in the evening a boundaries of nations and peoples have cataclysms, and cycles; the astron- read by Rev. W. H. Daniels on "Tem- There is hardly anything in existence much larger one. It was a time of Fresh Fields, by John Burroughs. fully illustrated and explained. boundaries of nations and peoples have been broken up, and the ruins of the world are drawn together. Ancient and world are drawn together.

The data of the strength of the strength of the blologist with his microscope and calculus; the blologist with his microscope and world are drawn together.

The and explanation of the strength of the blologist with his microscope and time-honored themes have been explod-spontaneous generation; the philologist w. Baird, on "Revivals;" Rev. E. A. some means be quickly taken to rescue the Lord was present to heal. Sinners mon relation to a delightful English with plenty of illustrations to ed. Institutions sacred and secular are with his lexical apparatus and critical Titus, on "Timely Pulpit Themes;" from oblivion the few remaining traditionist with his theories of origins and Eider Fellows an address. slong with the future age — even the ionist with his vedas and shastras and Chatham. — Rev. Dr. Morrison, predevelopments; the comparative religfoundations are staken. We are is the grip of a great combat; the hand-to-hand combat; the hand-to-hand combat; the hand-to-hand combat; bld them all come and combat; bld them all combat; bld them a conflict for the cominion of the world. cavil and doubt; bld them all come, and an interesting sermon on "Missions." dooms to extinction the false, the artificial, the unsound. Hinceforth those and pry into every crevice and joint and large congregation. Mr. McCord is enhuman need, and are he'pful to the wel. their most mighty caissons, and roll far has been very able. fare of the race. With increasing out their great guns of logic and sciknowledge and growing sense of the ence, and pour their shot and shell of Auburndale .- Ground has been broken right of mind to examine and determine fact and argument upon our bulwarks for a new building at Lasell Seminary. for itself what thirgs are true, humaniand towers, and try their dynamite of It is primarily for a gymnasium. For ty will be more and more loyal to itself, rage and reason upon our granite foun- this the second and main floors will be dations. Their impotence will furnish thoroughly furnished under the direcand outraged reason all falsehoots and the measure of our strength. The re- tion of Miss Ransom, who has been for

them. They will demolish some of the lower floor of the new building will be waste work of cur human scaffolding a hall for recreation, amply furnished Will the Church be able to bear the and the stucco of our inventions. The for varied amusement. A large room strain? Some confidently say no. service will be friendly. More than once will also be fitted up here for practice The survival of the fittest," which is away in the despair of repeated and conversion of a dozen or more, a num-

Church News.

MASSACHUSETTS.

the world with tunult of power and genuine surprise party at his home, refitted. Congregations large. glory, filt by us now, as specters mere- Nov. 24, who left an abundance for dynastics are now toppling to the fall late Mrs. M. A. Brewster bequeathed location here of the U. S. Fish Comnever so exultantly busy as they are to- She also left \$3,000 for the Missionproving and rejoicing consent as the for the N. E. Branch of W. F. M. So- were baptized one Sabbath. clety, and \$2,000 for the N. E. Education in the very swirl and rush of the mighty Society. These society bequests are held here every evening for three weeks, change? Are we not all anxiously wait- payable on the death of her husband. Although the society has lost several will be a new heaven and a new earth? of its leading members within a few years, its prospects are hopeful.

Northampton. - Nov. 23, Dr. Butler craft, floating signals of distress? It preached a grand missionary sermon. The collection was more than double that of last year. The Doctor lectured Shall we forget that the tempest was in the evening at the First Congregation of Bro. Otis H. Bates to the were furnished by the Providence ladies the church. The church has been reborn at our altars, that it is but the tional Church before a union meeting quarterly conference for three-quarters at noon and in the evening. breath of our Bible, the commot on and of all the churches, upon India in 1856 of the year has been secured as a stimthat have taught humanity to know its creases, and several have been recently attended three funerals, and assisted at unique and able manner. In the mornrights, that have gone forth snapping converted. A literary society has been four others. Have visited and prayed ing, after reports from the auxiliaries, doubt, the duty of revolution. 'Tis we are members, and the meetings are very in addition to regular daily labor! that have proclaimed relentless warfare interesting. Prof. Pillsbury is an enagainst error, that have set the sappers thusiast in his work at the college, and The storm we now behold raging over to our society. Mrs. Pillsbury and The edifice in which they worship was cellent address on "Domestic Life in

Charlton. - At the miss onary Sunmembers has been organized.

Bond's Village. - The jubilee of this church, Dec. 10, was a joyful occasion. The balance of the debt, \$1,500, which had been on the society for eight years, without hard work, heroic sacrifices, was done. Former pastors and members were invited, a bountiful collation served, historic and congratulatory addresses were made, and the occasion proved a delightful one. Rev. G. E. Chapman, a former pastor, preached very acceptably, Dec. 7.

Chicopee. - The parsonage is to be What shall we do now that the looters corner of Summer and Cross Streets. throw wite our doors and invite them

we will go with them with lighted In the evening the pastor, Rev. A. Mctorch, and aid them with hearty and Cord, delivered the last lecture of the citadel. We demand it as our right, that gaged on a series of lectures on "The they do not spare us; that they bring on Parables of Christ." The course thus

some time preparing for this work, They will flod some flaws that we graduating last year in Dr. Sargent's

shall be pulverized to dust, which the Dec. 7. They were conducted by Capt their wails; and the inhabitants thereof day evening, Nov. 30, a total abstinence will sing and the dwellers shout for the Sunday-school concert was held in the pledge, with an earnest plea for signatures, and sixty signed it, some of whom were intemperate.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

cious work. Since the last of Septem-South Boston, Broadway. - Memorial ber there have been occasional converand three daughters, and a mother and

baptized five persons. The church has

Wood's Holl is witnessing a growing

and six of the neighboring clergymen have preached; resulting in increased harmony and hopefulness.

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the world is but the going forth of liber. Mrs. Richardson are on the board of built by the Freewill Baptists, who India," graphically describing the dewere obliged to sell it on account of grading condition of heathen homes in gle of ideas. The crash which makes Barre. - Occasional conversions are their financial embarrassment. It was India and vividly contrasting them with the nations tremble, is but the shout of reported. Temperance work in the Sun- purchased by Capt. W. H. Phillips, and Christian homes. She was followed by around you

the combatants, and the noise of the day-school has been prosecuted. A offered to the Freewill Baptists at the an able address by Mrs. George Judkins, tumbling of the fortress of lies which supper for the children was recently price he paid. As neither they nor the of Bristol, N. H., secretary of the N. has so long held the world in slavery. given. Dr. Dorchester's centennial ser- association of that church saw a way H. Conference auxiliary, in the interests THE CHURCH AND THE DOUBT OF The Hercules begotten of Christian mon, Nov. 16, has been highly spoken to accept the offer, it was finally deeded of the Heathen Woman's Friend, showto a board of trustees of the Methodist ing its superior excellences and impor-Episcopal Church, and a new church en- tauce in Christian homes. Mrs. Aldertools we put in his hands he now plies day, Nov. 30, after a sermon by the pas- terprise was auspiciously begun, with a man then addressed the ladies with eltor, \$10 was contributed. The Sunday- membership of twenty-three persons. oquent and timely words respecting school will give as much more. At a Capt. Phillips promptly met the semi- their duties and the rewards in the work Shall we quake and quali? Shall we recent meeting of the Ladies' Union, annual interest on the 13,000 which the of their society, and Miss C. Butler, an ordinary life-time the entire face of turn around and seek to hide ourselves Mr. Edward Lathe gave an interesting church and parsonage property cost, daughter of Rev. Wm. Butler, D. D., the world has changed. A set of pecul- from the tempest of his fury? Shall we description of his travels in the South until two or three years since, when, sang one of her sweet songs in Hindl. iar emergencies environed our birth _ lift up imploring hands and pray his and West. A C. L. S. C. of eight during the pastorate of Rev. E. D. Hall, The evening session crowned the day. the debt was reduced to about \$6,000; Mrs. Mudge gave a beautiful and approand thus this brother and the church priate address on "Native Life in In. of which we have spoken, the "Quar-

> membership is now about 260. city, and it bids fair, under careful man- it. Most excellent music was furnished agement, to be very useful in the Lord's in the evening by Misses Sargent and work in the future.

service was held, the programme having idence. been arranged by Pastor Jones and his located for the present in a rented house, committee. At 10.30, Rev. Dr. Morri- A most delightful meeting of the passon, presiding elder of the district (who tors and members from several Method-Easthampton. — The ladies are busily was presiding elter of the Fall River ist churches was held in Brockton, engaged with a bazar to pay their sub- district which included this charge ten Wednesday, Dec. 3. The pasters with years ago), delivered an interesting his- their wives met in the morning, and Henry A. Beers, by Westfield. - The District Ministerial torical address, in which he referred to found it good indeed to be there. In Phelps, Alvey A. Adee, and by Elizabeth Maid Bertha's Stork," by Mrs. Whitney appliances; the historian with his anti- Rev. T. W. Bishop, on "The Social tions. It seems to us that a professor doubt the influence of those meetings aspects of England and Scotland, the begun; these are by gifted and no appliances; the historian with his antiques and archeological Rev. T. W. Bishop, on "The Social quarian researches and archeological Element in the Church." Rev. C. R. of church records would be a fine additional will be felt in the months to come, not the Nightingale" is a delightful paper. readings, which we are in the discoveries; the philosopher with his logic and raws of thought; the evolulogic and raw of the raw of th much of this work cared for at present. meeting.

> cences were given by former pastors — Woman Suffrage Association met in the liu short hours of leisure. Revs. S. McKeown, W. T. Worth, E. hall of the House of Representatives, D. Hall, and by the present pastor, Rev. Thursday, Dec. 4. E. F. Jones, under whose management the audience-room has been much im- Central Falls Methodist Church, Dec. money being all provided for. At five o'clock, a supper was provided in the been to Cohasset, Mass., to lecture. given for social intercourse before the will be long remembered.

session, among them Bro. Jacob Burt, the pastor in the evening. of the First Church, and Bro. J. J. An unusually brilliant and successful Stanley and Capt. W. H. Phillips, of church entertainment was held in the reference to those days.

and now on the way to completion, is Rev. W. J. Smith, pastor of Asbury starts out into another decade with ear- on " America and Americans."

name to the school. They greatly decity of Newport. ire to have the school bear the name of ome old New England Methodist family, so that it may be kept fresh as it shall appear in the annual reports in the Conference Minutes, for the coming years. The cost of building will be membership fees of the auxiliaries will keep the school and nome in successful East Bridgewater is enjoying a gra- operation after it is started.

Mrs. Rev. J. Hollingshead, of New-

RHODE ISLAND.

East Greenwich. - The second lecture | We see the announcement in the secof the Academy course was given in the ular papers that Rev. H. S. Thompson, chapel of East Greenwich Academy, of Keene, has been transferred to the Thursday evening, Nov. 13, by Rev. V. East Maryland Conference. We do not W. Wright, A. M., M. D., Health Officer A. Cooper, of Lynn; subject, "The know the location of the Conference, interest. This point, on account of the Natural World we have not Seen." His but suppose there may be truth in the gratuitously circulated by public boards take high rank in literary circles; while subject was presented in a popular man- fact of the transfer. We hope it is of health. It comes at a timely hour, and hastening to oblivion. Wreckers \$1,250 to cancel the debt on the parson- mission's New England headquarters, ner, and with occasional sallies of wit not a correct report, for we should be were never so many, never so mighty, age, besides \$900 for improvements. and from other causes, is rising in importance. Bro. Dorr has held meet- bound for more than an hour. At the The four days' meetings at South especially every public official, should day; and the world stands by with apary Society of our church, \$3,000 ings seventy-five nights. Seventeen close he exhibited some fine specimens Newmarket were seasons of great spir-

> most interesting gatherings of the ful, and the meetings were well atfriends of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist The work at Milton Mills is very pros-Episcopal Church in Rhode Island oc. perous under the pastoral care of Rev. both interest and adverse criticism. several have been received on proba-Rhode Island auxiliaries, which was number have sought the Lord, back- author. He has thought out his theory, held in Mathewson St. M. E. Church, sliders have been reclaimed, and some By request of his presiding elder, the Tuesday, Dec. 9. Excellent collations have been baptized and received into

desolation which follow the triumphal and 1884. It was received with great ulus to other local preachers: "Have Providence auxiliary, presided and wel. the whole costing over \$117. Bro. march of our conquering King? 'Tis we satisfaction. The religious interest inthe church. organized, taking the "College Series with thirteen sick and five without Mrs. Martin, of Providence, gave an Rev. H. Dorr, of Claremont, preached Course," and meets once in two weeks. prayer. Have addressed Sunday schools exceedingly interesting history of the at the Thanksgiving service in this tles, and overturning customs and tem. The pastor is president, and Prof. Pills-several times; married two couples; Providence auxiliary since its origin in church. An abstract of the sermon was ties, and overturning customs and tem.

The pastor is president, and Prot. Pills several times; married two couples; Providence auxiliary since its origin in published in the town paper. The text bury, of Smith's College, is director of seen eight desire prayers, and traveled la70, which was followed by a timely published in the town paper. The text bury, of Smith's College, is director of instruction. Several of the students to preaching places 537 miles." All this doubt, the duty of revolution. The pastor is president, and Prot. Pills several times; married two couples; Providence auxiliary since its origin in published in the town paper. The text was, "Go set a watchman, let him deduce the students of the students are very in addition to resolution. The pastor is president, and Prot. Pills several times; married two couples; Providence auxiliary since its origin in published in the town paper. The text was, "Go set a watchman, let him deduce the students of the students are members, and the meetings are very in addition to resolution. The pastor is president, and Prot. Pills several times; married two couples; Providence auxiliary since its origin in published in the town paper. The text was, "Go set a watchman, let him deduce the published in the town paper. The text was, "Go set a watchman, let him deduce the published in the town paper. The text was, "Go set a watchman, let him deduce the published in the town paper. The text was, "Go set a watchman, let him deduce the published in the town paper. The text was, "Go set a watchman, let him deduce the published in the town paper. The text was a several times; married two couples; providence auxiliary since its origin in published in the town paper. The text was a several times; married two couples; providence auxiliary since its origin in published in the town paper. The text was a several times; married two couples; providence auxiliary since its origin in published in the town paper. The text was a several times; married two couples; providence auxiliary man, of Hyde Park, Mass. In the aft- clare what he seeth." The preacher ernoon Mrs. Brewster presented the faithfully declared what he saw in the Taunton. - Grace M. E. Church, greetings of the Freewill Baptist Wom. present condition of things. He is not and miners at work and have furnished a favorite with the students. With his Taunton, Mass., observed the tenth an- an's Missionary Society, and Mrs. James a pessimist, but one who believes in them the implements of destruction. accomplished wife, he is a great help niversary of its organization, Dec. 3. Mudge, lately from India, gave an ex-

were relieved of one-half the interest dia." Mrs. Judkins, whose presence account. From the first the church was and words during the day had been an favored with revival interest, and in inspiration to the success of the gath- of intellectual advancement in the Sun- series of questions for different ages, these brief ten years a large number ering, made an address of rare beauty, day-school. have professed faith at her altars. The setting forth eloquently and fervently the object of the society, its needs, The church property is situated mid- work and success, and the imperative urer, as well as author, is publishing a way between the other two Methodist duty of every woman in the Methodist series of Original Humorous and churches, in a growing section of the Episcopal Church to be identified with Gardiner, and by the Grout Brothers, a of versification for the purpose for which On Wednesday, Dec. 3, an all-day superior male quartette of South Prov-N. T. W.

In the afternoon, historical reminis- The annual convention of the R. I.

A "four days' meeting" was begun

evening sermon, which was delivered to the Methodist Church, Woonsocket, by Rev. L. B. Bates, of Boston, whose Rev. J. W. Willett, pastor, Dec. 2. The diligent labors in Taunton and vicinity meeting was largely attended. Rev. S. L. Rodgers, of Uxbridge, preached Mention should have been made of Tuesday evening, Rev. W. J. Smith, of but too common character - a welladdresses by laymen at the afternoon Providence, Wednesday afternoon, and

Grace Church. Mrs. H. D. Walker, who Phenix Methodist Church, Dec. 3. The labored as an evangelist during Bio. pastor was equal to the occasion in McKeown's pastorate, made pleasant sprightliness and wit. Indeed, he Canoll-ways be depended on, whether the The latest improvement projected, occasion be grave or gay.

the erection of a substantial iron fence Church, Providence, lectured in the around the whole property. The church | Haven Church, East Providence, Dec. 3,

held the first week in December for the The Woman's Home Missionary So- benefit of the First Methodist Church. Conference are collecting funds, tion, kindly loaned for the occasion by God had use for it in working out His wind shall carry away. They can take Franklyn Howland, of New Bedford, through their auxiliary societies, for their owners. Among these were one God had use for it in working out His great plans — wholly and solely because nothing from us that will not leave us great plans — wholly and solely because nothing from us that will not leave us who has experience in gospel work.

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The Rhode Island State Convention of Sunday-schools met in the Beneficent this author. Congregational Church, Providence, Dec. 4. The exercises were opened by Dec. 4. The exercises were opened by as fresh contributions to the youth's a prayer service led by Rev. N. T. Whit-library, we have, AT ANY Cost, by Edabout two thousand dollars. The land aker, paster of the Mathewson has already been donated. The annual Street Church. Rev. J. G. Vose gracefully welcomed the delegates to the church of which he was pastor. The several denominations, except the Protestant Episcopal and Unitarian, were Mis. Rev. J. Hollingshead, of Newport, R. I., is the president of the society; Mrs. Rev. N. T. Whitaker, Provddresses were made by Rev. F. N. PeAddresses were made by Rev. F. N. PeThe Same House published ware, along the Potomac is graphically described. Gen. Lew Wall ce tells the
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itual profit. Services were held three Providence. - One of the largest and times a day. The weather was beauti-

the church. The church has been reshingled, the spire painted, and a fine shingled, the spire painted, and a fine and value. The thought which it em-Mrs. C. F. Hull, president of the street lamp placed in front of the house,

Keep in the light of the sun of righteousness, if you would scatter sunshine

Our Book Table.

ety issue, as heretofore, SERMONS ON THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LECT NOTES; A Commentary on the In-LESSONS FOR 1885, by the Monday Club. Tenth Series, 8vo. \$1.50. We see some change in the personnel of the club, but is followed. topics of the coming year seem more exegetical, illustrative, and he application than those of the year about commentators upon the Holy Scriptures The society issues a large variety of aids in tract and pamphlet tions to teachers and practical form. The monthly "Pilgrim Teacher," terly," the "Little Pilgrim Lesson Pa-pers," are issued from this House to thoroughly prepared for its special of

Mr. Eugene J. Hall, of Chicago, a whole series is skillfully arranged, very successful public reader and lect-DRAMATIC READINGS, for private and public entertainment. tions, which seem well adapted by their variety, their pathos, humor, and melody they are written, are published very neatly in paper covers, with illustrations; 10 cents each.

The House of Charles Scribner's Sons Old," continues the publication of their very attractive series of "Stories by American Authors." No. 8 contains spirited furnishes a "Christmas Carol. contributions by J. W. De Forest, by ny's Appearance in Court," is a Elizabeth Stuart D. B. Stoddard. The volumes are very neatly publi-hed: 50 cents.

worth, and the long residence of the were. Rose Kingsley resumes her a former at Cheyne Row. The volume is cles on "The Children of Westing a particularly attractive one for reading Abbey;" this time talking of The Fowler & Wells Co., New York,

sue, THE CHILDREN OF THE BIBLE, Rev. C. B. Pitblado lectured in the by Fanny L. Armstrong; with an Intro-Central Falls Methodist Church. Dec. These are very tenderly and earnestlywritten little sermons upon the children Rev. J. H. Nut ing, of Warren, has mentioned in the Holy Scriptures - their words and deeds. It is a nice book for a mother to read aloud to her little ones.

> IN WAR TIME, by S. Weir Mitchell, M. D. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. \$1 25. This is a powerful story, with a painful but not unnatural termi nation. The dissection of an imperfect, endowed and educated man, with marks of genius, but of weak purpose and fibre, failing at the last in true manliness and downright honesty — is strik-ingly effected. The scene of the volume is laid at the close of the late war, its details are all well managed, and its personnel graphically pictured

Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, pubish, in a handsome 12mo of 292 pages, THE STORY OF THE PERSIAN FROM HERODOTUS, by the Rev. Alfred J. Church, M. A., with illustrations. The Latin Professor in University College. London, has given us a fresh version of the records by the "Father of History" nest hope of larger and abiding success.

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J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia publish THE GOSPEL IN THE STARS; or, Primeval Astronomy, by Joseph A. Seiss, D. D., LL. D. A new and enwhich has in it many elements of possibility, with much of sublime conception, and he still holds upon it with even the wonderful revelations of the Great its exquisite illustrations, Pyramid of Gizeh, Egypt. Without accepting his special theory of the divine instructive facts and inspiring thoughts, and cannot be read without profit.

MONEY IN POLITICS, by J. K. Upton; posed in these election days, a protest against the use of money in political campaigns, but is a very valuable and instructive discussion of the whole legislation of Congress upon the question of a circulating medium, with a review of the decisions of the courts. Mr. Atkinson writes a very appreciative intro-duction, heartily commending the work for its completeness and ability. The author was a late Assistant U. S. Treasurer, and speaks as an expert.

The Sunday-school publishers are promptly in the field with their valuble aids and illustrations for the Inter-The Congregational Publishing Soci- national Series of Lessons for 1885, W. A. Wilde & Co., Boston, issu F. N. Peloubet, D. D., and Mr. Peloubet. Octavo, \$1.25. The Scripture the same style of expository, rather than annotations have the same character. The istics as previous volumes. with selections from the leading modern tions, which add to the value of work as an assistance to those instruct. neet the different ages and conditions ject. Accompanying the Notes are three A woman's hand is evident in the que tion book for "Little Learners"

The Magazines. The beautiful frontispiece in the

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Prang in eighteen colors, from a water. by F. H. Lungren. Christmas scene. Susan Coolide the number with two verses on "Christmas Day." "Wonderful Christmas es of by Hezekiah Butterworth, and besides being very instructive he amusing short Christmas story. is grandly illustrated. "The Postman Doll" is another humorous short Chi mas story. "Child Life in Ven "The Hunt for authors. Next come the Chautauthis time talking of Eltham, the Knight. " Souvenirs of Washington in Past Time" tells of Days," and in them a charming glimpse of the author's early home is given. All of the readings are excellent, and the Search Questions" are above price a good thing for parents and children to work out together, a splendid new feat ure introduced lately in Wide Awake showing that this magazine is not idle nor sleeping, but ever on the alert to discover something new for the benefit of its readers. Folded away between tempting advertisements may be the "C. Y. F. R. U." and the "Postoffice." In the latter may be found a very sweet poem dedicated to the candy too, that the poem," Little Maid Bertha's Stork," is based on a real incident told to Mrs. Whitney by a lady who lived a long time in Syria.

A glance at the December Century makes one wonder whether or no the editor has not become the owner of Aladdin's lamp, for how else could be exercise the magic power of collecting so varied and attractive a table of contents, and such a wealth of illustration: A portrait of Gen. Grant, as he appeared in 1862, serves as the frontispiece. With Prof. Edward Dowden, of Shakespear fame. for our guide, we visit "Dublin and charmed with its histori sights and memories, forget the wretched condition of Ireland, and the mad plots of flendish dynamiters, whose conduc damages beyond compare the cause of Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote. Back from press of Houghton, Mifflin & Co. 16mo. with our mountain experience, we are the same vivid character painting which makes familiar to us our "winter neighmark the previous realistic romances of bors" of the feathered tribe; and Prof. Langley endeavors, in his third pape on "The New Astronomy," comprehensible idea of " Energy." Mr. Howel's continues his new serial, "The Rise of Silas Lap-ham." Mr. Waring concludes his excellent and practical papers on "Hous the Mississippi in "An Adventure of Huckleberry Time." In the second in-stalment of "Recollections of a Pri-The same House publishes MILDRED vate," "Campaigning to no Purpose son," which is fully illustrated. war papers, begun in the November num ber, are among the strongest and mos important features ever projected for an illustrated periodical. "Topics of the and "Open Letters" are admirably filled.

fuil-page, and its attractive literary ménu of twenty five courses, fairly eclipses in holiday brilliancy every pre vious issue of this always beautifu magazine. There is not a name in the the artists who have contributed the illustrations, and the engravers who have reproduced them, are from among the very best. We can well believe the eighty thousand dollars and more have been expended, as the publishers inform us, on i lustrations alone during the past year of the magazine. When the publishers give us the best, what more can we ask for? Hofman's famous picture larged edition. 12mo, 521 pp. The pre-vious edition of this work awakened Closson, forms the frontispiece. Warner Closson, forms the frontispiece. Warnet tells us of "Christmas Past;" William Black tells of "A Few More Days" Driving," which Abbey and Graham illustrate. The first part of Oliver Goldsmith's famous play, "She Stoops to Conquer," illustrated by Abbey, is one issue. E. P. Roe's "Nature's Serial bodies flashed upon him in his studies of Story" is happily concluded, and, with brought out in book form. Adverse critics may say what they please of this design to write the story of the gospel story; in our opinion, this is the noblest, purest and best story we have read in Mrs. Jardine," and it can have only an ennobling influence in every home circle where it may be read. Gibson's illustrations, too, are in themselves a course of lessons in art education. Boughton's " William Crobbyus, an Oat Dool Saxe Holm has a charming story, after a silence all too long. Mr. Howells"
"Elevator Farce" is hardly equal to his 'In a Parlor Car." Alfred begins a series of illustrations to Words worth's poems. The whole number is peculiarly a holiday one, beautiful and epjoyable in every page and illustration its very advertising pages filled with charming pictures and lists of choicest

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The Sunday School. FIRST QUARTER. LESSON I. then had preceded him to Troas, leaving Paul to enjoy the Passover quietly at Philippi. The "for us" shows the reappearance of Luke. From this time Sunday, January 4. the acts and words of St. Paul are recorded by an Acts 20: 2-16. eye-witness. Sailed from Philippi - in Macedonia, named after Philip of Macedon: the scene of the decisive battle in which Brutus and Cassius BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. were defeated by Augustus and Antony (B. c. 42). Here Lydia and the jailer were converted, and the PAUL AT TROAS. first Christian Church in Europe was founded. Days of unleavened bread - the Passover. Came to Troas - " Alexandria Troas," or " New 1. GOLDEN TEXT: "And upon the first Troy," a seaport on the Hellespont, some four or not watch the clock, or care for sleep. day of the week, when the disciples came five miles from the site of Old Troy, and at this together to break bread, Paul preached unto time one of the most important cities of Proconsusleep. lar Asia. Here Paul had seen the vision of the

time spent by St. Paul in the bosom of the Church April 3) in Philippi, and the week ending [Philippi] which he loved best of all-amid the teaching. most blameless and the most warm-hearted of all his converts. Years must have elapsed before he again spent a Passover in circumstances so peace-

" man of Macedonia." Five days - a long passage

2. At Troas (7-12). 7. Upon the first day of the week - evidential looks almost as if left to be filled up from the of the early observance of Sunday as a day of apostle's letters. Those three months might special sanctity. Not that the Jewish Christians well have been fully occupied with the final evening, was likewise set apart. Among the two Epistles to the Corinthian Church, and in Gentiles, of course, who had no Sabbath, the Sun- visits to the other churches in the province of

more immediate and pressing duty - their word, nor to deny a pledge committed to that of conveying to the impoverished them; and, when these things were ended, it was churches in Judea the liberal collections their custom to separate, and then to come together to a meal, which they ate in common, without

when the discovery of a plot to waylay incly seen, his dangerous somnolence noted, and him led to a change of plan. With an his disappearance from the window at once perescort of seven brethren he started over- ceived. Where they were gathered - R. V., land through Macedonia, tarrying over "where we were gathered." Sat in the window the Passover at Philippl, where he was probably with a projecting sill, or balcony, the joined by Luke, thenceforward the sharer shutters of which had been left open to admit air. of his journeys and perils. His compan- Being fallen into a deep sleep - R. V., "borne ions preceded him to Troas. Here, at the down with deep sleep;" exhausted either by his Sunday evening gathering, in a brilliant- day's work, or the heat, or the unusual length of ly-lighted chamber, Paul spent the last the discourse. As Paul was long preachinghours of his stay in a prolonged discourse to the newly-planted church. At

ground, and was instantly killed. The young man actually fell down dead, and was taken

surance, "His life is in him." Leaving ful intervention of his miraculous influence." the restored lad to the care of his friends, For his life is in him - a triumphant expression. Paul returned to the upper room, where His life had departed; it had now returned.

agape, continuing his discourse until ruffled composure of the Apostle, sure of his prayer daybreak. The sorrow at his departure granted, contrasted with the hurry and terrified for power to restore life in this instance being was mitigated by the reappearance of confusion of the bystanders: "The whole scene is Eutychus fully restored. Our lesson painted vividly by an eye-witness. We have to continues the journey of Paul as far as think of the cries of alarm, the rush of men down the staircase from the third floor with lamps and torches in their hands, the wail of sorrow... the undisturbed calmness of the apostle, sure that his prayer was answered" (Howson and Spence).

2,3. When he had gone over (R. V., "through") -R. V., "And when he was gone up." Had ous consumption. Being a constitution those parts - Macedonia, including also Illyricum | broken the bread, - Heretofore he had been ocon the Adriatic (Rom. 15: 19). On his way to capied with his discourse. After the interruption Macedonia Paul stopped at Troas, expecting to he breaks the bread and pours the wine in rememmeet Titus, with tidings from Corinth as to how brance of the death and passion of their common severe forms. Made only by C. I. Hood & Co., the church there had acted upon receiving his Lord; and, afterwards, remaining at the table, Lowell, Mass. first Epistle to them. Titus did not come, and the partook of the food furnished for the love-feast, disappointed Apostle crossed over to Macedonia, and continued his teaching until daybreak, when where, to his great joy, he found Titus, who he took his leave of them early Monday morning. brought a hopeful account of his mission to Brought the young man (R. V., "lad") alive. -Corinth. A second Epistle to the Corinthians He had been permitted to recover from the effects seemed called for, and was written, probably at of the shock. Possibly he had been sleeping, or "brother" (2 Cor. 8: 18) who may have been in the case of the daughter of Jairus. Not a little Luke, whom Paul had left in Philippi five or six comforted - "over their separation from the years before. Given them much exhortation - apostle, who had left behind such a proof of his

Came into Greece — into Achais, and especially as though it were a usual part of the services, and cointh. There abode three months — R. V., This celebration of the Lord's Supper is narrated when he had spent three months there," princi- do not make it too formal an occasion. Certainly pally in Corinth. Of this important three months in the early Church the custom was to partake of record was kept, but we learn incidentally that the Lord's Supper frequently (Howson and

3. From Troas to Miletus (13-16).

preceding year. When the Jews laid wait for 13-16, We - Paul's companions. Sailed unto im - R. V., "A plot was laid against him by the Assos - some thirty-eight miles by water round good, gives me entire relief from a distressing Jews"-by both his Jewish enemies and the Cape Lectum; only about half as far by land. Judaizing Christians probably, whom his daring Assos was a seaport of Mysia, opposite Lesbos. teachings about " neither Jew nor Gentile," Minding himself to go afoot-R. V., "intend-"neither circumcision nor uncircumcision," "weak ing himself to go by land" - in order to be alone and beggarly elements" as applied to the Law, (Ewald); for the sake of his health (Calvin); bevould infuriate. Nearly five years before they had cause he had a particular official object in view dragged him before Gallio, but had accomplished (Meyer). Took him in -took him aboard. name of "bitters," and which topers delight in for nothing; now they plot to murder him as he was | Came to Mitylene -- the beautiful Lesbian capital, stimulants, you do your system irreproachable about embarking at Cenchrea on his way to the birth-place of Sappho and Alcaus. Chios - mischief. Brown's Iron Bitters is not one of these. Jerusalem. Purposed (R. V. "determined") now Scio, the rocky isle off Ionia, the birthplace of It promotes healthy action of the heart, liver and to return through Macedonia. — This change to Homer. Samos — an island close to the coast, the overland route defeated his hope to reach birthplace of Esop and Pythagoras. Tarried at physicians proscribe it, and it is well as the physicians proscribe it, and it is well as the physicians proscribe it, and it is well as the physicians proscribe it, and it is well as the physicians proscribe it, and it is well as the physicians proscribe it. derosalem at the Passover, but gave him time to distributed in R. V. Came to Miletus a trial by all. get there at Pentecost. It should be mentioned - on the fourth day after leaving Troas. Miletus that Paul's plan was to go to Rome and thence to was about thirty miles south of its rival city of Spain; his return to Jerusalem was simply, in his Ephesus, and was known even in Homer's time as aind, incidental, for the purpose of conveying the the "Carian Miletus." Had determined to sail says: "I suffered for one year from one of the ections raised in Macedonia and Greece for the past Ephesus — in his haste to reach Jerusalem at most annoying skin diseases that humanity is sub-Pentecost. He could not trust himself to stop ject to. Ozone Water relieved me in less than a there; but, also, he could not pass the place with. week, and in three months I was completely out seeing the Ephesian elders, whom he sent for cured."

ried for us. - R. V., "These had gone before, and thus spread abroad in all lands the great fact that were waiting for us," at Troas. The seven had the Gentile Christians were one with their Jewish probably accompanied Paul as far as Philippi, and brethren, and refused to separate themselves from them (Howson and Spence).

1. Our Christian activity is measured by our consecration.

2. We are immortal till our work is done. 3. In the enforced pauses of life there are

lessons to learn and work to do. 4. There are seasons when we should seek

privacy even from Christian fellowahip.

5. There are times when Christian zeal does

8. It was high evidence of Paul's apostleship 8. It was high evidence of Paul's apostleship that he had power to restore the dead to life; but higher still that such a miracle was treated blind Piles, so severe that I could hardly keep on that he had power to restore the dead to life: Very happy, we may be sure, was that quiet by him as merely incidental — not suffered to my feet. I used various remedies for three weeks.

V. Illustrative.

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2. SUNDAY IN TROAS.

their usual custom, to partake of the love feast, and to commemorate the death of

VI. Interrogative.

1. Where did Paul go on leaving Ephesus? 2. What success did he find, and why did he go away?

3. Where then did he go?

memorial is left of it? 6. Why did he wish to go to Jerusalem?

7. What hindered his plan for sailing to Syria

9. Where did he spend Passover week, and

ioined him there?

10. What do we learn of Sunday observance and

the communion service from his visit to

Troas? 11. How did he spend his last night in that city?

13. What miracle was wrought?

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them" (Acts 20: 7). 2. DATE: A. D. 58. Paul left Ephesus in the spring of A. D. 57. He spent the summer and fall in Macedonia (where he wrote the Second Epistle to the Corinthians) and the winter to Greece. In the spring of A. D. 58, he left Corinth, spent the Passover week (ending April 17 in Troas. He was now 55 years old, and was prosecuting his third missionary

3. Connection: Immediate with Lesson VII of the Second Quarter of last year - "The

Uproar at Ephesus.' II. Introductory. From Ephesus, where his three years' had as yet abandoned their Sabbath, but that the settlement of the questions and correction of sojourn was terminated by the tumult first day of the week, in the early morning and the disorders which fill so large a space in the excited by Demetrius and his craftsmen, Paul went to Troas. Here the work opened before him, but his anxiety about day alone was observed, and this observance by Achaia. But, amid these labors, the apostle the church at Corinth, and his distress at the non-arrival of Titus with tidings of the Fathers. at the non-arrival of Titus with tidings Sunday observance was not made legal until A. D. chief foundation of Christian theology. The from that church, so distracted him in 321, by Constantine. To break bread - to cele. blank left in the narrative of St. Luke is filled over to Philippi. But "when we were come into Macedonia," he writes, "our flesh had no rest, but we ware troubled.

brate the sacrament of the Lord's Supper which at that time was united with the love-feast (agape) and on this occasion was preceded by Paul's distribution. The internal evidence, both of place and date, The internal evidence, but we ware troubled. flesh had no rest, but we were troubled course. Paul preached unto them -R. V., are not only perfectly distinct, but they show why the Epistle was written at this juncture on every side; without were fightings, "discoursed with them." Ready to depart within were fears." Comfort came, R. V., "intending to depart." Prolonged (R. V., however, in the person of Titus, and in "continued") his speech until midnight. - He the report which he brought of the state had much to say, and this was his last chance to of things at Corinth. A second Epistle say it. Twice before he had visited Troas: On the this period the Christians had already begun to that church was despatched, and then, apparently to allow time for it to do its work, the Apostle prolonged his stay in Macedonia, visiting and confirming the churches and extending his labors even. churches, and extending his labors even into Illyricum. As the year drew to its close he went to Corinth, where he spent close he went to Corinth, where he spent of Bithynia the following: "They [the Caristians] the Lord's Day in the first century. The Jewthe winter, harmonizing the difficulties are accustomed to meet together on a stated day ish Christians doubtless continued to keep the in that turbulent church, and writing his famous Epistle to the Romans. His infamous Epistle to the Romans. His in-tention to visit Rome personally on his wickedness, but, on the contrary, not to be guilty onwards, the first day of the week was signalway to Spain was only deferred by a of theft, or robbery, or adultery, never to falsily

and the "Posttaken in their behalf by the Gentile con- any disorder" (Whedon). verts in Asia and Greece. He was about y a lady who lived a people at once in great alarm hastened up dead (Meyer). he "brake bread," and afterwards par-

III. Expository. 1. In Macedonia and Greece (2-6).

going among the churches which he had previ- miraculous power" (Meyer). isly founded, and confirming them in the faith, here Paul wrote his great Epistle to the Romans, Spence). and probably the Epistle to the Galatians, though the latter may have been sent from Ephesus in the

poor saints in the Holy City. How was the plot discovered? We do not know. thes of tumult, and hair-breadth escapes, and angerous adventures, were so common in St. on reaching Miletus.

for a trip of a little more than 100 miles. They probably experienced calms or head winds. Tarried seven days -R. V., "abode seven days." ul and happy (Farrar).

to sail from Cenchrea to Syria direct series a graphic touch; Eutychus could be dis-8, 9. Many lights in the upper chamber-

sill. fell from the third story to the These words affirm nothing else than that t

down to where he lay. But Paul, falling 10. Paul went down, fell on him - "not to upon the prostrate form and embracing it, prophetwise, felt the spirit of the behavior of Elijah and Elisha (1 Kgs. 17: 21; youth return in compliance with his 2 Kgs. 4: 34). Trouble not yourselves - R. V. faith, and hushed the lamentations of "Make ye no ado." Says Meyer: "Thus he the bystanders with the comforting asent, when he had convinced himself of the success-

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12. What interruption occurred? 14. Trace the course of Paul and his companions

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was unoccupied, the discussion of the to all the changing phases of society, session yesterday afternoon was renewed. Dr. Bayling emphasized Dr.

The second process of the corner of the street and planted nimself on the Dr. Bayliss emphasized Dr. main unchanged. Vincent's essay, but was reluctant to Rev. John Holliday, of Zion Church, Presbyterians, the Reformed Episcopahave any intimation go out that this made a warm exhortation. He was enconvention hesitated on the question of gaged in carrying the Gospel to the the pulpite to delegate a mong the worning the wo convention hesitated on the question of gaged in carrying the Gospel to the their pulpits to delegates. revivals, or in any wise depreciated their illiterate portion of the community. He character or value. He trusted that one found Methodism adapted to this work. Sunday school children of Baltimore great result of this Conference would He earnestly desired the union of the met in a score of the churches. As

Rev. Mr. Eaton feared we were de-now they wanted to come back. pending too much upon evangelists, and Rev. Mr. Derrick (colored), of New not availing ourselves, as we should, of York, thought religion was progressive, flow." The occasion was one of great ception was a fine affair. the regular and established means. Our and that there was no danger of a backrevival work is left too much in the ward movement. He gave a sweeping hands of these men, and our own minis- view of the advances of Christianity ters and members are not utilized as throughout the world, and the adapta-

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be a universal revival throughout the churches. They had left the old church pearly as possible at the same moment, when it was too warm for them, but all the audiences arose in their several

tion of Methodism to meet the spiritual Dr. Lemmon, of Nebraska, urged wants of men, showing great readiness

superficial religious movements. Our Dr. Buckley said the root ideas are, earnestly urged the efficiency of extem- lightful ride. We visited the chief sites and devoutest spirit of piety and fra- Marthas and Tabithas. Mrs. Cross, of success in getting the church at work the masses, power, the way to hold poraneous preaching, and the impor- of note — the old Lovely Lane, now a ternity. His happy points were conwill determine the purity and power them. The masses in early days were tance of its retention by the church, very busy business street, the site of of the revival; when a true revival not what they are now, but the occurs, the class-meeting will come to gathered into cities and of foreign exprayer-meeting, the buried; the chief public buildings; the dry essay, was made to be full of life Mrs. Taylor, of Toronto, was well known in our Lord." It is from the press of the Lord. But the chief public buildings; the dry essay, was made to be full of life Mrs. Taylor, of Toronto, was well known in our Lord." It is from the press of the Lord. traction. Our churches were formerly union of churches, fasting, and all the large and beautiful Druid Park, its and suggestion by the able and facile her day to have been specially successful as a don Society for Promoting Christian Knowl-Dr. Tanner said: Of one million of humble and free. We cannot collect the usual services of the denomination were groves now divested of their verdure, writer. He thought it hard to make a class-leader."

labor. No class needs the Gospel more through Dr. Sutherland as an interpret- force, and intellectual and spiritual than the rich of to-day. There should er. He felt himself highly honored to power. be no class work in our endeavors for speak of Mexico and the work done The next exercise was an address by the world's redemption. That church is there by the Methodist Church. He Dr. J. H. Vincent, upon the "Object of doomed that does not seek the salvation would try to represent the religious the Oxford League." "The children of of every class of men. Dr. Wheeler condition of Mexico. She had suffered to-day are to save the world of to-morquestioned the doctrine that had been through three long centuries of Spanish row," was the first utterance of the The opening of the New Orleans Ex- urged in reference to the moral condition oppression. No one could discern, a few speaker. He then clearly and ably position was made uniquely dramatic. of young children. He did not accept years since, the coming star of the re- pointed out the relation of childhood to Two ceremonial services were held - it. It is not Methodistic. He believed ligion of Jesus Christ. Thanks to God the redemption of Christ. The instruone in the Gulf City, and the other at they were redeemed; that they were not at length for our civil independence, ments for applying the offices of the Washington. The machinery was con. sinners in the proper interpretation of but still greater thanks for the intro. Gospel to the child are the home, the nected by magnetic wires with the the word, and may be trained up in duction of a Protestant Gospel into my church, the primary Sunday-school and President's mansion at the capital. The Christ as disciples from the beginning. | native country! The Gospel came to the positive pastoral instruction. The officers at New Orleans signified their The first paper of the morning was give Mexico new life. God in His great Doctor discussed fully and ably the readiness to President Arthur and his read by Rev. Dr. Jno. A. Williams, of goodness has given us political and reinvited guests, who stood in one of the Canada. His subject was, "The Rise ligious liberty. They had great oppo- affections and loyal services of our parlors of the White House at Wash- and Progress of Methodism in Canada." sition from the clergy, permitted by the young people in behalf of our church. ington, by a speech telegraphically re. Dr. Williams gave a full and very in- ignorance of the people; but to-day He proposed, as he closed, a simple ported. The President sent an appro- teresting sketch of the history of the there is a great change among the con- organization called the Oxford League, priate response, by lightning, along earliest Methodist labors in Canada, the verted Mexicans -a change from the to be formed at the present Conference, the connecting wires, then touched a formation of the different bodies of the darkness of night to the light of day! to be introduced into all our churches. button in the room, and all the ma- same denomination, the progress of the To-day the Mexican lifts his face to It bears the name of the original Methchinery in the great fair buildings in work, the final happy union on the first heaven and thanks God for the gifts of odist club, and embodies, in a measure, New Orleans began to buzz and thun- of June last of the different Methodist the Gospel. The position of the Meth- the early discipline of that remarkable der. There could be no more signif- families, and the character of its present could be no more signif- families, and the character of its present could be no more significant emblem of the scientific progress organization and discipline. The church They have now among them public and augurate a systematic study of the hisof the last years of the nineteenth cent- numbers now over 169,000 members. private meetings; their class-meetings tory and work of the denomination and The Doctor gave ample statistics show- are well attended (which called out loud of the general church, and to arrange ing the encouraging growth in every de- applause); they feel a great reviving for a broad service of Christian charity partment of the church. The paper will and awakening when they relate their and Christian work, as well as to debe a useful and valuable addition to the experiences. I ought to mention, he velop the intellectual life of our young said, the first missionary convert on the people. Its plan and by-laws, with its The second paper of the morning was Mexican frontier. He found a book on mate all its benefits. Some great and by Rev. Chas. J. Little, professor of metaphysics in Dickinson College. His believe it; but on comparing the book topic was, "Methodist Pioneers and with the Bible, he found the book was their Work." He read finely, with a true. He was converted, and became a they were fused into fraternal union by clear, searching voice, one of the most pure champion of the Cross. In the two compact and vigorous essays to which Methodist churches there are more than we have listened. The forerunners of one hundred preachers and four thoufell without producing a sensation upon Methodism had little intimation of the sand members. They accept the docthe body. The Conference kept at a results of their early labors; their intrines and discipline of the Methodist revival heat from the beginning. Men spiration came not from the future, but Church and specially love the doctrine from the hour in which they lived and of sanctification. And here he lifted mitted truth embodied in his theme. other, without a personal knowledge of from on high. With a striking group- up his hands and shouted, the Confer-

Pennsylvania, presided, and the devo- In the evening there were two great

FIFTH DAY.

In the afternoon the 25,000 Methodist gathering-places and sang the doxology - " Praise God from whom all blessings

the African M. E. Church, presided, and broke forth and poured its cheering religious character in the regular pe-Rev. T. N. Boyle, of Pittsburgh Con- light upon the city and the Conference. riodical Methodist press. With very preachers. Mrs. Sarah Porter and Mrs. cer, then offered prayer, thanking God for

their radical conversion should be earthe radical conversion should be earthe adaptation of our church to meet
the ada nestly sought. We cannot too early, or the wants of the masses of our cities too earnestly, insist upon this among one of great moment. He earnestly d2- read by Rev. Mr. Hamilton, of Washour children. The Doctor did not be- sired that the profoundest thought of ington. His subject was, "Methodist guests memorable for its interest and thoughts connected with almost every Mary D. James was a friend of Mrs. Pa'mer, to glory. lieve in artificially-got-up revivals. He the Conference should be given to this Means of Grace." The paper was eminently practical and sensible. He us a fine view of the city in a very de-

literary and secular character of these speaking. The fault was not chiefly in stant devotional study of, the Bible; and ride of the afternoon was one of great at one point - its recognition of the the churches. The poor are welcome their rich personal religious experience. Interest and pleasure. Rev. D. P. Rankin urged the bringing to them. The trouble lies elsewhere. The speaker then ably illustrated the In the evening of Monday a dozen proffering government aid for the reof the children more emphatically under Every class of industrial people in our relation of these elementary truths to public services of an attractive charac- moval of illiteracy in the States, some the direct influence of the ministry and community are rapidly forming exclusive the peculiar characteristics of Method- ter in the interest of the Sabbath-school thought, might be considered meddling circles, and fencing themselves off from ist preaching, addressing the intellect, of the church were held and addressed with politics. Both ministers and lay-Rev. J. S. J. McConnell came to the Christian influences. How shall these the conscience, the heart. As all success each by two speakers. rescue of the modern Sunday-school. bars be broken down? This is the great depends upon the presence and efficacious offices of the Spirit, Methodist Rev. Mr. Hill, of Ohio, related his ex- preachers have been eminently prayerministry comes from the Sunday-school. perience as a camp-meeting convert, ful men. Their purity and godly char-He believed we have made a wonderful and his tuition in the class-meeting. acter were happily illustrated. These advance in this department. He hoped To this he attributed his happy religious characteristics do not belong to all McAnally, of the Church South, the In the evening, in a large number of the old modes would never return. If life. He believed the preservation of the old modes would never return. If life. He believed the preservation of the old modes would never return. If life. He believed the preservation of the old modes would never return. If life wening, in a large number of take pleasure in sustaining the preservation of the old modes would never return. If life wening, in a large number of take pleasure in sustaining the preservation of the old modes would never return. If life wening, in a large number of take pleasure in sustaining the increased the churches, public meetings were large number of take pleasure in sustaining the churches and the churches, public meetings were large number of take pleasure in sustaining the churches and the churches and the churches are the churches and the churches are the churches and the churches are the churches are the churches and the churches are the pastors, teachers and officers are true, the class-meeting the secret of the not confined to them. He called attenour literature will be made to conduce to prosperity of the church. He feared tion to the effect of the multiplied duties prosperity of the church. He feared the church. He feared the church is the development of a religious aristocof the ministry of to-day upon their j. E. Evans. His subject was, "The church is the first essay read was by Rev. Dr. upon the "Mission of Methodism to ner of advancing a free public education of the ministry of to-day upon their j. E. Evans. His subject was, "The church is the first essay read was by Rev. Dr. upon the "Mission of Methodism to ner of advancing a free public education among all classes, as well as to the higher education of our denominational interests." Dr. Wheeler, late of the Pittsburgh churches, but we must preserve warm educational institutions to the simplic-Advocate, came to the front to appeal social relations with the poor. We ity, spirituality and unction of the pulfor the conversion of the rich. We are have more to fear, he thought, from pit. He treated with much practical wisadvertising the country that we are liquor-selling on the part of the poor dom the relation of the pulpit to modern science and doubt, and to the creed and Rev. Mr. Riviera, missionary in Mex- doctrinal system of the church. The

> range of objects, will be fully set forth hereafter.

Monday afternoon Bishop Ninde presided, and the devotions were led by President W. H. H. Adams, of Bloomington, Ill. The first essayist was Rev. Anson

West, D. D., of the Church South, and his topic was, "The Doctrinal Unity of Methodism." The writer clearly illustrated the familiar and universally ad-

"Guards of the Purity of our Doctrinal Teaching," and was read by Rev. R. N. Davis, D. D., of the M. E. Church. These guards commence with the prelimto be vital. The requisition that the important guard. Antecedent to all this is the careful catechetical instruc-

for two hours a beautiful and bountia chronological line, and these were ence by the Methodist ladies of Baltimore, in the Academy of Music, where the General Conference was held eight years ago. The platform of the hall Rev. Mr. Goucher - whose name is was adorned with flowers, behind which S. T. Jones, D. D., of the African so well-known in our missionary and a fine band played during the reunion. Methodist Episcopal Church Zion. His educational work for his noble gifts _ Tables, with a rich lunch, lined the sides subject was, "Is Methodism Losing its with his excellent lady, gave a delight- of the hall. The mayor of the city, Power Among the Masses?" The Bishop ful reception in the evening at his home Hon. Mr. Latrobe, presided, and made illustrated with good success the pe- to a large company of happy guests. a capital speech, full of catholic senticuliar adaptation of the polity, disci- There was neither north nor south, ments and hearty good-will, with many pline, modes and hymns of the church east nor west, although all points of the happy hits. Dr. McFerrin surpassed to arrest the attention, secure the sal- compass were represented; but all were himself in a short, humorous, singularvation, and hold the affections of the one in Christ Jesus and in hearty inter- ly appropriate and admirable short Shands, of Mississippl, presided, and various classes of people, especially of change of fraternal courtesies. It was speech, full of taking points, calling out the opening devoticed experience of the additional courtesies. It was speech, full of taking points, calling out the opening devoticed experience of the additional courtesies. an evening long to be remembered, the heartiest applause. He paid a fine He was followed by G. C. Rankin, sanctified as it was by a blessed prayer compliment to the Baltimore ladies. He had often heard, he said, of their rein view of the pernicious volumes in
markable beauty. Years ago, to decide

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in view of the pernicious volumes in
indebted to John Wesley's shrewish wife—
but our differences have been in love—let for himself the truth of the question, on circulation, and closed with an impress- but indirectly. If Mrs. Wesley had been a God be praised for this spirit of love! The Baltimore was flooded with Method- a visit to the city, he had planted himdifferent families of Methodists, the watched them as they passed for a long time. When he moved away, he felt, P. Fitzgerald, D. D., upon "The Value markable women of the past century, Mary the cross of Christ - the power like the Queen of Shaba when she came of the Periodical Press to Methodism." Fletcher, who was put out of her father's and the wisdom of God. Let us ever abide Solomon, that "the haif had not been deserved words in reference to this odism. Then there were Ann Rogers and Lamb of God, that taketh away the sics of told." Gen Fisk and Dr. Buckley were thoroughly delightful and excellent edcalled in succession after the happy itor. He paid a very handsome com- woman in the history of American Method- think that we are narrow-minded sectarians. speech of the Doctor, and even these pliment to his editorial brethren sitting ism. The name of Philip Asbury might We have the broadest catholicity. But we found it difficult to keep up the enthusi- ably kind words of Zion's Herald and her influence. Bishop Asbury's mother de- lty as a church engender pride. Do not rely asm which he had awakened. The re- its editor, as he opened his peculiarly serves a place beside Susannah Wesley. Mary on numbers, wealth or so dal position in doing

SEVENTH DAY.

thousand have been brought in by re- character of the preaching has necessa- urged; emphasizing especially the class- the place in the spring and summer. will limit his operations anywhere be-Near one of the entrances to the Park tween the North and the South Poles. The of our church is to the poor, and the will not reach the masses. He believed The second paper of the morning was is the comfortable mansion and the surest way, he thought, to find the North old-time revival is specially adapted to the old modes would produce much the read by Rev. Dr. A. S. Hunt, secretary grounds of the late Dr. Bond, once ed- Pole would be to include it in a Methodist same effect. If we have the right pas- of the American Bible Society, on "The liter of the Christian Advocate, still in circuit; the love of souls would carry a tor, we shall have the class-meeting re- Aim and Character of Methodist Preach- the hands of the family. The property circuit-rider farther than the love of stored; and if we have this, we shall ing." This was an eminently able and has been greatly enhanced by its near- science would carry a spectacled proremove from the original idea. The tivity which will send our members out Methodist successful preaching were, from elevated points in the Park, and of topographical engineers. the unquestioned call of God, which from Fell's Point overhanging the har- An excellent address on moral questions Dr. Wheeler enjoyed, but did not be- they experienced, for their work; their bor, gave fine bird's-eye glimpses of the was read by Dr. Whedon, awakening, pious fireside. He objected to the semi- lieve the doctrine of, his predecessor in unqualified acceptance of, and the con- widely-extended city of Baltimore. The afterwards, unexpectedly, discussion

Tue-day morning were led by Rev. T.B.

Lemmon, missionary superintendent of our Nebraska work. The presiding ofwithout reaching a vote.

Resolved, I nat as representatives of a church which has ever been the friend and patron of education, as of every philarthropic and beneficial agency for the in ellectual and deer of the session was Rev. Dr. D. R. without reaching a vote.

to be published.

The second paper of the morning was read by Rev. Dr. J. M. King, of the Rev. E. R. Hendrix, of Missouri, of the many of our readers. His topic was, ing session on Wedn sday. Rev. W. P. address, which will be given hereafter Denominations." Dr. King gathered conduc ed the devotional exercises. the opinions of leading religious writthat the oldest Methodist preacher in the This part of the exercises was opened by ers of the day, which he grouped and country is Rev. Peter Akers, of Jacksonville, starting the familiar hymn, which was inpresented in a very striking form. This III. He was born in 1790, and entered the stantly nable and permanent contributions made committee of two be appointed to communi-blood." There was no distribution of bread to our religious literature by this mem- cate the congratulations of the Conference to and water, owing to the size of the audience. orable Conference.

ter — one hundred years old to-day, the to do so. oldest Presbyterian minister in the counof resolutions thanking God for the success
ence meeting, said that religion makes even a

At the close of the last paper read, adopted at a succeeding session, and will to pull it off until the last sore is healed." be presented to the church in tract form,
M. E. Church, the resolutions were adopted

The unexpected death of Rev. Dr. The first paper on the programme for the Rice, senior superintendent of the Meth- morning session was by Rev. H. P. Walker. The second paper was upon the odist Church of Canada, was tenderly D. D., on " The Place and Power of the Lay announced, and appropriate resolutions Element in Methodism." Dr. Walker was were prepared and unanimously passed. absent, and the paper was omitted.

eminently successful platform orators near him, not forgetting to say remark- never have been heard of had it not been for are human. Let us beware lest our prosper interesting and instructive essay. The Doctor showed that the original Wes-leyan Magazine was purely religious, and he insisted, with great earnestness.

Wi mer was the second female class-leader our work. These have been delightful days. They will long linger in our memory. What a Methodist when nineteen. Mrs. Judge Methodism needs for the coming century is a white, of Kent County, en ertained Asbury still richer baptism of the Holy Spirit. Yesterday afternoon, the sun, which and he insisted, with great earnestness, during the times of persecution. Mrs. Bas- hour of parting has come. For each I voice a On Monday morning Bishop Hood, of had been under a cloud for several days, upon the preservation of this positive sett was another early Methodist. Mrs. fond farewell." ference, led the devotional exercises.

The host of the editor and his fortunate happy and striking illustrations he S.rawbridge, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Judge His presence; imploring the Divine blessing The first paper was by Bishop L. H. companion, Rev. Dr. Hypes, of Cincin-showed the powerful possibilities of Dorsey were all remarkable women. Cather-on every member of the Conference; asking colored Methodists, over nine hundred masses into our elegant edifices. The mply set forth, and their usefulness but amply showing the great beauty of ue Methodist recognize any line that The Doctor is one of the most animated of mas gift for the little people.

the modern Sabbath-school was a great have the testimony and the personal action of the splendid Park. The view fessor or a full-moustached lieutenant the Conference. Rev. J. M. Trimble, D. D.

importance of the Congressional bill men divided on the question. Ringing The opening devotional exercises of speeches in favor of the motion were Tuesday morning were led by Rev. T.B. made by Lieut.-Gov. Shands, of Mis-applause:-

held, each addressed by two speakers, Four Points of Methodism - Heart- enough, two Boston Yankee preachers Conversion, Assurance, Christian Expe- - the editor of Zion's Herald and the rience, and Sanctification." Dr. Evans pastor of the People's Church - were is a member of the Georgia Southern sent to St. Paul's M. E. Church, South. Conference. He is a man of fine ec. Nothing could exceed the warmth and ence." clesiastical presence, tail, well-formed, generousness of their reception by a Resolutions were then offered tendering with hair growing gray. He is a man good and very responsive audience. At thanks to the citizens of Baltimore for their of excellent mind, well-cultivated, and the conclusion of the services, the fine hospitality; to the Methodist ladies for their greatly respected in his own church. choir of the church, accompanied by the elegant reception on Saturday evening; to the The Doctor very ably analyzed and set organ, sang the famous old Methodist pastors and trustees of the churches for the forth in a particularly clear manner song, "The Old Ship of Zion," to the use of their houses of worship, and especially these four fundamental doctrines form- ancient tune in which for years it rolled ing the substantial basis of Methodist its exultant measures through the open the railroads who have furnished reduced preaching. It will be a useful paper spaces of our humbler sanctusries, and rates; to the press of the city and the telein the volume of proceedings which is inspired the robust faith of those saints graph lines. of a former day.

The Influence of Methodism on other S.owe D. D., of the Western Book Concern,

paper is another of the exceedingly val- ministry in 1820. Mr. Reed moved that a voices: "There is a fountain filled with Rev. Peter Akers. Rev. Dr. J. B. McFerrin Rev. Willis Folsom, a member of the Choc-Rev. Dr. Charles Taylor, of Roches- and Rev. Dr. J. M. Trimble were appointed taw tribe of Indians, and also a minister of

try — sent, by telegraph, jhis hearty of the Conference and the prosperity of the Choctaw happy. He knew personally that congratulations to the Conference. The church during the past one hundred years, God had converted his soul. Thirty years he Conference ordered its corresponding and expressing it as the feeling of the body had been preaching the Gespel to his own committee to return an appropriate re-sponse to the truly venerable clergy-churches tegether should always be hailed with was sung next, after which Bishop A. W pleasure. Rev. Dr. Tanner (colored) said Wayman, of the A. M. E. Church, made a that he only wished a name from his side of short address of farewell, and then the cona report was made by the committee, the house had been attached to the report was made by the committee, tions. Bishop Fost:r approved of Dr. Tangiving a formal organization to the Oxford League — a denominational asso- end of the resolutions a name from each Church, South, was then called on. He said ciation instituted for the Christian and branch of the church, which was assented to. that he was very unworthy, but, blessed be intellectual and Methodist culture of our Rev. Dr. Edwards, of Virginia, said that God! be had an Advocate with the Father and young people. After a very animated the resolutions were a great plaster, with discussion, and a particularly eloquent a great deal of balm of Gilead in it. "I and clear address by Dr. Vincent, it was hope," he added, "that no one will attempt West. Two weeks later he joined the Meth-

and published in the volume of by a rising vote, the Conference singing. "Together let us sweetly live."

"What Meth dism owes to Womin," was The last words of the venerable minister were Tuesday afternoon Bishop Walden the subject of a paper by Rev. Dr. J. M. was the presiding officer, and Rev. S. Buckley, editor of the New York Christian immediately sang, "We're going home to die R. Cox was the chaplain of the hour. Advocate. He said: "Women have been no more." The first paper of the session was, the supporters of religion in every land, "The Value of the Press to Method- whether true or false. Their emotions are verted in 1827. He joined the Ohio Conferism," by Rev. B. St. John Fry, D. D. more easily stirred than men. When they ence in 1828. He would never fail to be Doctor Fry is of moderate size, well. believe a thing, they want those whom they grateful for God's allowing him to be the formed, active, with unblanched hair, a love to believe also. They are the principal means of his father's conversion. Rev. Dr. Christian Advocate, published in St. In asking what Methodism owes to woman, members of the Baltimore Conference of 1829 Louis, and makes one of the best of our we are not asking any new question in had gone except himself. He also testified to official papers, with strong and well spiritual history. First comes susannah his love to Christ, after which the congrega considered editorials, with well-selected Wesley, the mother of John and Charles. If tion sang "We are traveling home to God."

cation of cheap religious and scientific horter. Wesley told her never to speak in power to preach the Gespel. Hon. David tracts and books. This was followed public longer than four minutes, and to keep Preston, of Detroit, said: "I would rather by a full sketch of the rise and progress as far from preaching as possible. Elizabeth be a consistent class-leader in the Methodist of the Methodist Book Concern and its Wallbridge, the 'dairyman's daught r,' was Church than governor of any State, or Presinumerous publications in this country, another. Hannah Ball should not be forgot-dent of the United States." Testimonies followed with an interesting account of Mr. t.n. Sne was one of Wesley's favorite corre- lowed from General Clinton B. Fisk, of Sea Dickens, the first book agent, and Rev. spondents. She established a Sunday-school bright, N. J., Rev. Mr. Nutter (co'ored), of Dickens, the first book agent, and Rev.

Mr. Cooper, his equally able successor.

Dr. Fry spoke with great force upon the marked religious and impressive the marked religious and impressive the marked religious and impressive the cluster of the literature of the l character of the literature of the chaise and horse, were also early supporters ick Merrick. "Who of us has not felt, like church, and the positive influence, as of Methodism. Elizabeth Ritchie was another the disciples on the Mount of Transfigura the character of the literature demanded He left her bis gold seal. Miss Sarah Wes- the East, the West, yet we have blended tofor the hour, the vital importance of it ley, Charles Wesley's daughter, was with gether like kindred drops of water. We have ive exhibition of the possibilities be-

good works. Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Julia sale a charming little illuminated book, with

speakers, full of point and power. He saw two perils before Methodist women of to-day - one to overlook their rich opportunities, the other to transcend their womanly limitations. The Doctor's views on this latter point are well known.

The church was crowded to its fullest ca. pacity at the afternoon and closing session of of Columbus, O., the senior member of the delegation from the Methodist Episcopal churches, presided. The devotional exercises were led by Rev. H. S. Thrall, of San Anto nio, Tex., of the Methodist Episcopal Church

The report on moral questions - the national appropriation to pub ic schools section excepted - was adopted almost unanimously - Rev. Dr. Tanner alone voting against it, Lieut-Gov. G. D. Shands, of Mi-sissippi, offered the following resolution upon educa tion, which was adopted with enthusiastic

moral elevation and culture of the looking to the universal and thorough man

A despatch was read from the South Caro. lina Conference, now in its 99th session, sending greetings. Bishop Foster moved to reply : "Godspeed to the South Carolina Con

to the pastor and trustees of Mt. Vernon; to

A resolution by Rev. Dr. G. W. Grav. of Illinois, to set apart the week after Thanks. giving in each year to prayer, was adopted. Bishop Stephen M. Merrill, of the Method. New York Conference, not unknown to M. E. Church, South, presid d at the mornist Episcopal Church, then read the pastoral

The centennial love-feast and experience Rev. Horace Ree i stated to the Conference immense audience, was the next rervice. the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the Rev. J. B. McFerria, D. D., offered a series first of three selected to open the experiwas sung next, after which Bishon A. W. gregation sang, "Rock of Ages, cleft for

a place in the love of his brethren. He was converted when a boy in a log cabin in the odist Church - over sixty f.ur years ago. Since then God had been with him. He loved God, the church, and realized in his bear; the power of God to cleause sin. " Brethren," he concluded, " I shall never see you again. This bas been a season of grace to my heart. My heart has swelled. I bid you farewell. I wil we'll have a great conference and we'll give bonor and praise to God forever and ever.

matter for his family pages, and an able Samuel Wesley had married any other Others fol owed rapidly. Bishop Foster said corps of correspondents. Dr. Fry gave woman, John Wesley could not have been, that he was converted when twelve years old an interesting account of the early and extensive use which Mr. Wesley made of the press, especially in the multiplication of cheap religious and scientific.

That he was converted when twelve years of in 1832, was licensed as an exhorter when ism. Next in importance was Sarah Crosby, who was born in 1757, and whose husband died when she was twenty. She was an except of the press, especially in the multiplication of cheap religious and scientific.

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of a subscription to Zion's Herald. It will have ried their pencils with good success this acter. The covers are butterfly wings, the year. The variety is large and rich. Two or Dr. Vincent, chancellor of the Chautauqua University and of the C. L. S. C., and the connseilors have invited Rev. E. R. Hale, D. D., of Boston, to serve as counsellor of the C. L. S. C. He has accepted.

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Absence from the office for a fortnight oc casioned the failure to notice with sincere sor-The venerable and greatly-esteemed New row the very sudden death of Rev. J. M. Ar-England po.t, Whitter, reached his 77th nold - the able editor of the Michigan Chrisbirthday last Wednesday, in remarkable tian Advocate, published in Detroit. He has fied their recognition of the event by appre- made it a power in the patronizing district, and has been long known and esteemed as a member of the Conference. His death came The Quiver, which is a favorite Sunday at an unexpected moment, but his life, we magazine in Great Bitzin, is now pub isned doubt not, has been one of daily preparation. in an American edulon by Mesers. Cassell & These multiplied instances of the unan-

is generously illustrated. The price is \$1.50 | calls attention to the new departure last year per year, and the number contains sixty-jour of the Nostrand Avenue M. E. Church in that city, in conducting its Sunday school Christ-We hear with much relief of the gradual mas festival. Instead of gathering expensive recovery of our estlemed friend and European companion, Rev. Dr. Gibson, of San dren, the young people and the adults collect-Francisco, superintendent of Chinese missions. | ed substantial provident provident for distribution among the poor. The church He was stricten with paralysis, but is im-We are indebted to Rev. R. W. Harlow, of held. These gif s were consecrated by prayer, Paola, for a copy of the Minutes of the Gen- and then arrangements for their judicious distribution were made. The children, by a milar acquaintance with the sacred Record. The children, by a presiment and church starting the processing decuments, and church starting the processing decuments, and church starting the processing decuments. The proceedings, documents, and church sta- unanimous and sonorous aye, affirmed that tistics are all embraced in this well-arranged this was the happiest Christmas fortival they had enjoyed. This is an excellent precedent Dr. E. Wentworth was invited to our city The Massachusetts Teachers' Association to follow. We heardly commend it to our to deliver a memorial address before the

N. Tibbals & Son publish a neat and old South Church in 1836. Dr. Manuing, unique calendar. Each leaf in the pad conwho died two years since, became his columbia to audience limited by the uncomfortable weather. tains an illustrative lacid at, showing the league in 1857. In his early years the Doctor er, he delivered his discourse in memoriam of tucket. Conversions are frequent. power, beauty and divine source of revealed religion — his grace in life and its triumphs in death. There are 350 of these acecdo.es. his religious creed and politics - a man of esting sketch of the Bishop's life, an admir-The publishers also issue a portfolio fer their unblemished reputation and great weight of able estimate of his character, and one of The publishers also issue a portion for their minimised reputation and great we gut of character. During la'e years he has been pastor emeritus, rendering but little pulpit relations and common family affections, and service. He did on last Wednesday at his ings for 1885," a little book containing three daughter's home (Mrs. E. C. Sampson) in to which we ever listened. Speaker and auditorial relations and common family affections, and one of the circumstances of the Bisnop's death, daughter's home (Mrs. E. C. Sampson) in hundred topics, with Scripture selections Brooklyn, N. Y. He had passed his 824 ence were in tears. The memorial was every Rhode Island, a son of a former mem-

tion and literary contributions are to the high est standards of taste, it would be beyond Dr. Baird's " History of the Huguenot Em- criticism. It purports to be two years our igration to America," which was announced senior. Zion's Herald hardly heard of it in its

Many thoughtful hearers would be glad to and some of them the best in the city. After the profound impression they made. No more the use of the black-board. addresses from two resident ministers, the valuable gift could be selected for the minis-Bishop responded, the editor says, in a speech ter or studious Bible class teacher. Its care-"full of rich thought breathing a broad ful reading will greatly enrich the instructions Christian spirit which both instructed and of the pulpit and the class-room. The voldelighted his hearers." He was heartly in- ume is one of the most entertaining and instructive of the Christian apologies, presented subscribers for ZIO N'S Jamaica Plain, 15; in a popular form, of the day, and will great No person seeking an interesting and use- ly strengthen the faith of the reader in the

numerous iliustrations, by D. Appleton & Co., New York. In a very natural and simple was done him, and makes the following corthing to be seen in a cruise along the coast, certainly have honestly received a very differwith admirable descriptions of the various ent impression of both Mr. Schermerhorn's striking objects in the beautiful harbor of doctrines and ministry. We bid him heartily able addition to the fireside library of young and above all in his happy discoveries of "the truth as it is in Jesus."

Faddock, Dr. Phillips Brooks, ex Gov. Will-lam Gaston, and ex-Gov. A. H. Rice, mem-bers of the Citizens' Law and Order League, and contributors to its funds—esrnestly ap-peal to their fellow-citizens to send to the sec-letary of the League, L. Edwin Dudley, early the League, L. Edwin Dudley, early the League L. Edwin Dudley early the League L. Edwin Dudley early the League L. Edwin L. E their names, as adding moral force to the feffort to secure the enforcement of all existing laws against liquor-selling, and also to add their contributions to the fund for the secure of the League, L. Edwin Dudley, esq., their names, as adding moral force to the secure the enforcement of all existing laws against liquor-selling, and also to add their contributions to the fund for the secure of the League, L. Edwin Dudley, esq., the free Baptists at Augusta, Gardiner, Hallowell, and for the Free Baptists at Augusta. Bro. F. Moultonville, 7; the Free Bapti support of the League. Money can be sent to Mr. Charles A. Rogers, treasurer, 28 School St.

Mr. W. F. Sherwin, well known as the musical leader at Chautauqua and at Francing-ham, and now connected with the Boston ham, and now connected with the Boston Conservatory of Music, has been elected Sunday-school secretary for the Baptist Sunday-school work in New England. He will, at least at first, devote but a portion of his time to this work. If a large experience in Sunday-school instruction, a ready and happy address, a genius for congregational and Sunday-school instruction, a ready and happy address, a genius for congregational and Sunday-school instruction, a ready and happy address, a genius for congregational and Sunday-school instruction, a ready and happy address, a genius for congregational and Sunday-school instruction, a ready and happy address, sermon correspondence or consider Christianity. During this period 1 was led to consider Christianity in ministers in the addresses and dissupport of the League. Money can be sent a protest against the growing agnesticism of

BRIEF MENTION.

We wish all our readers, young and old, a joyfol Christmas! Some will have cheering intimations of the membrance from family friends. May all enjoy the nicher benedictions of the Divine Child of Bethlehem!

The Messenger, the organ of the South Boston Broadway M. E. Church, is a very bright, neat little sheet, showing much editorial skill.

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ness. Our English friends know how to appr.ci. te a good thing when they see it. Bishop Warren made an eloquent speech in Denver, Colorado, a week ago, in behalf of higher education, which is reported at length the Technology Provided Burgh St. Methodist Church, Pawtucket, Warren had given to it \$100,000 upon the persons converted. condition that \$50,000 additional shall be raised by the citizens. A subscription of \$20,000 was taken up on the occasion, and no

will be so n obtained.

preached for Dr. O. A. Brown at Bromfield Boy," in Riverside, Dec. 10. For many years no more conspicuous cler- S:., Sabbath morning last, an impressive and gyman was seen in our streets, or upon the very eloquent discourse, especially adapted ered an interesting temperance speech platform on public occasio s, than Rev. Dr. to the profit of the theological students, in Phenix, Dec. 10. George W. Blagden. He was settled over the many of whom were present. On Monday at proved and will prove helpful to ministers and The Christian Register clothes itself for the Thayer presided. Drs. Brown, Sherman and ant att re. It is always Lind ay conducted the devotional exercises, obtained by addressing the secretary of the the perfection of neatness, in paper and type. and Dr. W. R. Clark 10 id an extended and International Committee of Y. M. C. A.'s, If its evangel to our human race were as true appropriate series of resolutions. The occa-

The annual meeting of the Boston Methodby Dodd, Mead & Co. for publication before youth, probably because ourself "unknown," Hall, Boston on Monday evening, Dec. 15, the holidays, will necessarily be delayed until but if ince dit heally is so makere in age, the early part of next year. The work is the what manner of paper should it be "in all socially, the members were invited to partake fruit of many years of special study by its holy conversation and goldiness!" Outside of the annual dioner, at the close of which accomplished author, and will rank with the of serious doctrinal divergencies, no paper the secretary read his annual report, in which most noteworthy of secent original contribucare, or more frankness and sincerity in its history of the Union during the sixteen years Compenences. editing, or a higher o der of talent in its conof its existence, and showed that it was never
New England, Springfield Mass., April 9, Rev. D. M'Gregor, not unknown in this tributions, or of more general interest in its in a more flourishing condition than during of its existence, and showed that it was never in a more flourishing condition than during N.E. South'n, Rockville, Conn., "16, Harris In the past year, and that the membership had he past year, and that the membership had In the past year, and that the membership had In the past year, and that the membership had In the past year, and that the membership had In the past year, and that the membership had In the past year, and that the membership had In the past year, and the past year subscription of nearly \$26,000 to clear off bave some fresh and really valuable book showed the balls all paid and a balance in the the debt of the Williamsburg Tabernacle M. suggested to them as a prized gift to their paster. We are prepared at this moment to following officers were elected for the ensuing rassed. Once, like our South Boston Church, mention one It is just fresh from the press of Sear, viz: President, Dr. Lorenzo B. Dutton; it was blown down in a tornado, and has struggled since under this heavy burden. Rando ph & Co., and is cotified, "The Distruggled since under this heavy burden. Struggled since under this heavy burden. Struggled since under this heavy burden. Congratulations to the happy pastor, and the no less happy people!

Historical Effects." It is a sumptious ctave and S. Allen; executive committee, Alonzo S. of 674 pages, embodying the ten able and elections. Well, Frank B. Welster, Rev. Samuel L. The Daily Statesman, of Austin, Texas, on taits an appreciative account of a new part of the state of the state of Union Theocontains an appreciative account of a warm logical Seminary, New York, before the retiriog officers. After the business had been eception given to Bishop Mallalieu at the Lowell Institute in Boston, and also in Brook- concluded, Rev. Varnum A. Cooper, of Lynn, Central M. E. Church in that city. In Aus. lyn. Some of our readers will recollect the delivered an interesting and instructive adtin are now residing nine ministers of the M. eage ness with which these lectures were at-E. Church. There are five churches, all neat, tended by large audiences in this c.ty, and Invisible World," which was illustrated by A.

Now is the favorable time to push the canvass for new Washington Vil., 12; HERALD for the year 1885. The paper will be Uxbridge, lam; sent free from Oct. 1 to the | East Douglas, 1, p m; | North Brookfield, 15, p m; | Brookfield, 15, eve; | Shore," written by William H. Rideing, and Rev. M. K. Schermerhorn, whose name close of this year to all new Ashland, 5; very handsomely published, with fine and was mentioned in a "brief mention" a week subscribers, making fifteen Harrison Sq., 6: months for one subscrip- Newton, 8, a m; Cherry Valley, 20; Newton Centre, 8, eve; Trinity, Wor., 22, a m New York. In a very natural and simple was done him, and makes the to lowing corstory, it recounts about every noticeable rection, which we cheerfully publish. We tion. We hope no minister in Southbridge, 10; Webster, 11; New England will fail to Oxford, 12; make the offer kno on to his Coral St., 13; New York. It is a delightful and profit- Godspeed in his new eccle lastical relations, congregation. See full an- West Quincy, 1, a m: nouncement on 8th page.

> |Continued from page 1.j Rev. C. Fuller, though one of the older members of our Conference, has been quite active this year in supplying on Sabbaths, with great acceptability, in the Methodist churches at Wayne, Augusta, Gardiner, Hallowell, and for South Tamworth, 6;

meeting for Montpeller district at Raymond, 8, 9; Portsmouth, 14, 15; during the very time of the Christmas Hampstead & Sando

er welcome than those of Messrs. L. Prang & Galatians — 'It pleased God . . . to reveal Co. During the year they have been send. His Son in me.'"

were adopted by the fourth quarterly

He closes by saying that he has been led conference of Grace Church, Los Anback to a substantial re-acceptance of his geles, in reference to the faithful labors of Soda. of Bro. Learned and wife, and express ing great sorrow that his relations Spinney & Perkins, Bible House, New with that church must cease. These resolutions appeared in the Southern California Methodist Quarterly, published by Rev. R. W. C. Farnsworth, three tasteful calendars are among the beauti- Miss L. B. Humphrey, the letter-press is the presiding elder of Los Angeles district, South California Conference.

RHODE ISLAND.

Rev. O. H. Fernald, principal of East Greenwich Seminary, will not cease the Movement," " Per Angusta to Augusta," preaching the Gospel on account of his "True Man iness," and "The Christian Ideal | new duties. Sunday, Nov. 9, he preached in the North Main St. Methodist Church (Park Church), Fall River. The pastor, Rev. Geo. E. Fuller, was in Boston, under stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposit tion of the D. comber number of Harper's medical treatment for scialica. He has Grand Central Depot. days of its publication, and 50,000 of the first become able to resume his work. Nov. number of the English edution of Harper's 16, Bro. Fernald preached at Hill's Grove dollars, reduced to \$1 and upwards per day. Euro-Young People were sold with equal prompt. Church.

Co. The number for this munth has numernounced approach of death are impressive in the Tribune-Republican of that city. The received seven into full connection, and speech was delivered at a mass meeting in five on probation, Sunday, Dec. 7. In the interest of the Deaver University. Mrs. the evening meeting there were four

> doubt is feit but that the remaining \$30,000 Church, Attleboro, Mass., Sunday, Dec. 7. Rev. J. A. L. Rich, the pastor, preached an able sermon on "Strength The parlor game called "Biblico," which and Beauty in the Sanctuary." This is advertised in our columns, is very neatly room, with seats for four hundred, is on gotten up. The accompanying explanation the same floor with the audience room, makes it readily understood, and the progress there being a sash partition between of the game in roduces the players to a fa-

> view of the speaker. Rev. J. H. Nutting, pastor of the Methodist Church, Warren, delivered Preachers' Mceting, upon Bishop Wiley. He his lecture, "Other Boys and Our

> > Rev. C. N. Hinckley, of Hope, deliv-The revival spirit continues its infu-

ence in the Thomson Church, Paw-Rev. E. D. Hall, pastor of the Meth-

change with Rev. W. H. Allen, pastor Hor. G. M. Carpenter, one of the associate justices of the Supreme Court of

way worthy of its subject, and will not soon be forgotten by those who were present. Dr.

Thayer presided. Drs. Brown, Sherman and judge of the U. S. District Court of Rhode Island.

Church Begister.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Meetings for the Promotion of Holiness every Monday, at 2 p. m., in Wesleyan Hall, Bucksport Dis. Min. Asso., at Machias, Jan. 18 Eastern Connecticut Ministerial Association, at Willin antic, Conn., Dover Dis. Preachers' Meeting, at Exeter,

East Maine, Ellsworth, Me., May 7, Bowman

NOTICE. - All former pastors, and all donors towards the erection of a parsonage in connection Ballardvale, Mais., Dec 20, 1844.

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QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

BOSTON DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. Cochituate, 16; Dorchester St., 2; Dorchester Cb., 18, a m; Newtonville, 4, eve; Ruggles St., 5; Mattapan, 18, p m; Rosliudale, 19; Newton Upper Falls, 20; Temple St., 7; Auburndale, 21; Appleton Ch., 22; Highland Ch , 11, a m; West Medway, 25, p m; Hepkinton, 27:

> West Brookfield, 15, a m; Newton Lower Falls, 18; Swed. Mis., Wor , 22, p m; Charlton, 28; Millbury, 24; Egleston Sq , 26.

MARCH. People's Ch., 11; Dedham, 12; Grace Ch., Wor., 18; North Grafton, 4; Webster 8q., 15, eve; Laurel St., 16; Westboro', 5: Revere St., 17: th Walpole, 8, p m; Milford, 18; Hyde Park, 10;

J. W. LINDSAY. DOVER DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER.

Swed, Mis., Bos., 20.

Gt. Falls, Main St., 17, 18; High St., 18, 19; Newmarket, 24, 25; South Newmarket, 25, 26,

Candia, 1; Auburn & Chester, 2; Salem, Pleasant St., 21, 22 Londonderry, 24; Derry, 25. MARCH. Danville & Fremont, 8;

Haverhill, Grace Ch., 9; "Wesley Ch., 10 Law., Bodwell St., 3;
Garden St., 4;
Haverhill St., 5; Amesbury, 14, 15; Merrimacport, 15, p m; East Salisbury, 16; Seabrook, 17; East Kingston, 6, p m;

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Marriages.

[Marriagenotices over a month old not inserted.] HAMILTON-ROSENQUIST - At People's Church, Nov. 20, by Rev. J. W. Hamilton, thos. O. Hamilton and Alfrida B. Rosenguist, both of Boston. HART - SHEA - Also, by the same, Nov. 25, Charles C. Hart and Susan Shea, both of B. ELLIS - McDONALD - In Milton, Dec. 4, by Rev. F. Furber, George M. Edis, of Quincy, and Mary McDonald, of M.

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Hun G. M. Carpenter, one of the same CL. L. WALKER, Salem, Mass. Also finely illustrated songs given.

THE PENOBSCOT VALLEY MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION will hold its next session with the First M E. Church, Bangor, Dec. 29 31, Monday evening, preaching, C. W. Porter; alt.

P. J. Rot inson. Tuesday evening, preaching, E. H. Boynton; alt.

Hanscom.
Tuesday forenoon, Organization and Social Service from 9 to 9.30. At 9.30, essays will be taken up and will occupy the time forenoon and afternoon feb. 9-11 for the two days. All services public.
ASSIGNMENTS: 1. The Mission of Methodism, V.
Feb. 13, 19 P. Wardwell, Besse, Towle, Page. 2. The Accomplished Work of Methodism, Jewell, Tinling, Ler mond. 3. Its Present Relation to the World, Townsend, Boynton, Maine 4. The Secret of Methodist Success, Libby, P. E. Brown, Porter. Prince, Gerrish, Biram. 8. Woman and Methodism, Mrs. W. T. Jewell, Mrs. G. R. Palmer, Mrs. C. W. Porter. 9. The Methodist Minister as a Citizen, J. W. Day, Wentworth, Frobock, 10. Crime (1) Is it on the Increase? Palmer, Irvine, Thomp son; (2) Crime and Christianity, Marsh, Lockhart Gardiner; (3) Is Christiauity Competent to i Ultimate Control? Tefft, P.J. Robinson, LaMarsh

A full attendance of the ministers of the vicinity is requested. Come prepared to stay till the close.

Per order of Committee. PEOPLE'S CHURCH PULFIT. - The pastor CHARLES J. BISHOP,

of the People's Church has issued the second thou-sand of the People's Church Pulpit, giving the ser-mons at the opening of the church, which makes a very handsome holiday present.

Acknowledgment. A large number of people filled the parsonage s

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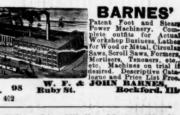


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"ON EARTH - PEACE." BY KATHARINE LENT STEVENSON.

Softly, sweetly, through the silence, O'er Judea's moonlit plain, To the shepherds, at the midnight, Came the angel's wordrous strain. "Fear thou not," he cried; "I bring thee Tidings good, with gladre s filled." 44 Glory! " sang the bost encircling,

" On earth, peace, to men good-willed." Then the shepherds, husbed and awcstruck.

Said, " Let us to Bethlehem go! Let us see this thing so wondrous Which the Lord to us doth show! " So they came, in holy wonder, Came, and found from doubt release; For they knelt before the manger, Kneeling, bailed the " Prince of Peace.

Softly, sweetly, through the ages. Comes, to-day, the angel's song; Down it floats into life's bustle, Sounds earth's busy haunts among. And hearts saddened, pause to listen, Sigh ere yet the glad strains cease, For, of all sweet gifts of beaven, What men longs for most is - peace

Still the shepherds wisdom teach us; We, to , must to Bethlehem go; Find there, at that manger lowly, Balm to heal life's sorest woe. Find, from grief, a strong, sure refuge; Hear life's eager questionings cease; Know the love that " passeth knowledge: Folded in that love, find - peace,

Soon the glad, grand Christmas anthem Shall sound forth from shore to shore. As man joins the augels' chorus, And our earth knows sin no mo:e. Then again He'll come in glory, Come as King, He who was slain; And His peace shall fill the seons

HER CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

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Of His glad, triumphant reign.

Ball was staying at the "United States," turned. to the hotel, listen to the band, and see aubt's, and she was about leaving her entered the retired grove and reached his wife the only persons interested. help me to find him. But your husband was men I can't thank them any more than glish custom was the presentation of

home in the city, but her parents were curiosity and admiration. become wealthy, yet always occupied age, possibly a year or two older, in a of pleasure in her lustrous eyes. their proper place in the best of society. flimsy, showy dress of some light ma- "Certainly," replied Julie; The Balls were very wealthy, but the terial, was standing cooly by, the little you think I would be?" two girls had been formed at the excel- supple fingers. lent school where each had spent two "Here's your book," she sail care how long may I have this?" years; the one, the better to prepare lessly. "I didn't intend to keep it only "I shall be here about a week longer," acceptably to adorn the fashionable cir- back whenever you started to go, but I please return it in four or five days." cle in which she expected to move, once thought perhaps 'twas some nice excither school days were ended.

Three years had rolled by since Julie leave. and Susie had graduated at the age of eighteen but they had only count to delicate have gradefully.

Or he comes to get it? and oblige, Slater's," and a soiled envelope containing the delication of he comes to get it? and oblige, Slater's," and a soiled envelope containing the delication of he comes to get it? eighteen, but they had only served to fingering the delicate leaves, "but you you if you fix it that way," she said. ing the photograph of a little girl, from cement the strong love and liking each don't imagine there is in any truth in it, "I ain't just the kind to call on fine laentertained for the other. Unlike most | do you?" intimate friends, they possessed many She raised superb but languid eyes to here again." characteristics in common. Each young Julie's face as she spoke, and despite "Indeed I will," said the kindly Julie. lady was affectionate, lively, and pos- her indifferent manner, Julie thought "I'll be here if possible at about this heavited the central idea of the German Christsessed of a firm will; but while Susie that in the depths of the dreamy eyes time four nights hence, and if it should mingled constantly in the gayest society there was a look hungry and wistful, as rain, then the next pleasant evening; and was a frequenter of theatres, operas if she louged to hear her say the story and, dear girl," she added softly, "do and balls, Julie was a strong adherent was the very truth. She hastened to try and be a Christian, won't you? I've meshes of some happy dream, from instance, we both felt that, after all, her much as ye have done it unto one of articles often doing duty two or three meshes of some happy dream, and the impulse which have dealered to try and be a Christian, won't you? I've of the church service and evening reply: prayer-meeting, and Susie would often "Why, certainly it is true; that comes accompany her to church or vestry for from the Bible, as perhaps you know." very fondness of her company, when "Yes; but do you think everything nothing more tempting called her in an- the Bible says is true?" other direction. Nor was Julie in the "Indeed I do," said Julie earnestly. least averse to enjoying anything in the "Why, I shouldn't know how to live way of pleasure consistent with a relig- without religion and the Bible." ious life, but she never liked to neglect her evening meetings, and on more than one occasion had well-nigh offended her dear Susie by opposing her strong will for nothing else, and seem to have pre:to Susie's equally vigorous one, in re- ty comfortable times." sisting some tempting invitation on

" meeting night." love for the Lord bred in the bone, her tion behind them so far as I can see: back through the third and fourth gen- ing." eration having possessed and transmitted to their children the blessings prom- say" - and the great brown eyes grew ised to those who love God and keep less indifferent in their slumbrous gaze His commandments.

in the Sunday-school, and had for sev- go to, what then?" eral years been prompt and faithful in her duties as such, it troubled her that "that God is our Father, and there is she could not point to any one as yet no such thing as appealing to Him in whom she knew had been brought to vain, if we go humbly, in the right the Saviour through her direct influ- spirit."

She once listened to a powerful sersee to it that at least one star in their have everlasting life." crown of rejoicing at last, should be that of a soul brought to Christ through direct personal effort.

True, Julie was but twenty-one; there way, and when we begin to go wrong, might be sufficient time yet to effect her why doesn't He prevent it?" desire; but there was actually no time. she would wisely say to herself, of which we must ask His help, and resist evil. I she was sure; but she had so far either hope you love Jesus," Julie added kindfailed to see the longed-for opportuni- ly with a smile. ty, or else had not improved it aright. offering to the Saviour's feet.

face and breezy ways, and wished she you all the same. I do so love to read. ging her to think more of serious wouldn't do for any other reason, but pleasures of the world, would make have." some trifling or bantering reply, provoking a smile or starting a tear in Ju- es,' you may take if you'd like it. Do

But despite the different life they lived in some respects, the two girls re- tance off, and take in sewing; I'm quite mained the fastest of friends, and it a hand at sewing, though the doctor

it was arranged that they were to spend live anywheres; I don't remember ever a month of the summer vacation in the having a home worth the name, and I same place.

Susie Ball was already beginning prepa- anything more exciting." rations for a large party to be given "I don't think exciting stories are with book in hand was sitting on a large you happier, I know." rock in a deep grove a short distance "No, they wouldn't," she said gloomfrom her aunt's house. She was read- ily, "I know all about it. You see you ing the story of the Prodigal Son, not don't know what hard lines me uns; feelfrom the Scriptures, but the parable ing yourself as good as other folks, and had been written and simplified some- yet most of those you meet gathering what for the benefit of youthful read- up their skirts at sight of you as though ers, and was daintily bound in purple your very touch would poison them. and gold by itself. The book belonged Oh, I guess Nell Brent knows all about to her aunt, but Julie had taken it out it!" to read and examine with the half-conscholars at Christmas time.

But on examining the little volume, book." she dismissed the half formed wish, limited means.

For a while Julie perused the plaint ering darkness. the road just beyond, she saw some del. walked off in different directions. icate little flowers, white and bell on the clean smooth rock, she went to say a word." little book was gone.

have proved disturbing, but to be obliged knows anything about her." to confess her carclessness to her aunt was doubly trying.

But the tranquil beauty of the glowing August evening was so lulling in the party and its delights absorbed all the now-time, whether men call it sum-Julie Wrayburn, piquant and lively, its dreamy stillness and repose, that Susie's thoughts, so nothing was said mer or winter, is always God's harvest offering, and how it came to be this instead was spending the August vacation at Julie lingered, loth to leave the quiet of Julie's little experience of the pre-Saratoga. Not at one of the fashionable spot. She felt no nervousness concern- vious evening. But towards evening, hotels, no indeed! In fact, Julie would not have been in Saratoga at all had it not been she was visiting an aunt who passers-by, and she concluded some of the little book, as she was nearing the grove with the not have been in Saratoga at all had it not been she was visiting an aunt who passers-by, and she concluded some of the little book, as she was nearing the grove with the not for the rock on which she sat was but a few paces from the road, with frequent passers-by, and she concluded some of the gay cavaliers of the hotel.

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and Susie was her most intimate friend; It was fully an hour after regaining neglect. Sus e looked a little curious, and so, when the sweet summer even- her seat that the fading gloaming re- but was far too well-bred to ask any death." ings came, it was delightful to go over minded Julie she should return to her questions, and in a moment more Julie the wealth and fashion displayed on rocky seat when she was arrested by the rock, to flud herself entirely alone. the wealth and fashion displayed on piazza and in the halls of the great dazzling mansion.

Twice a week, Jem, the charcoal-ourner of the rock, to flud herself entirely alone. The same to watch by the sick man's of the mitto and the missionary that I dispersion of so unusual an appearance, Julie was a school-teacher when at Julie was a school-teacher when at Julie was a school-teacher when at Julie was alone.

Twice a week, Jem, the charcoal-ourner of the rock, to flud herself entirely alone. The charcoal-ourner of the rock, to flud herself entirely alone. The charcoal-ourner of the missionary that I discovered my father at last. I have no doubt it may appear to you more like sup ration.

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" Might try the world."

"It would never satisfy me."

"Ever tried it? Lots of people care

tions," said Julie gently, "but they fade offering to bring to the cross of Jesus. parents and their parents before them but those of religion are solid and abid-

"Well, I'm glad you think so, but her good." - " supposing that poor fellow in this And now, although Julie was a teacher story hadn't had any father to arise and

"Well, that means," explained Julie,

"No matter how far off we've been? "No: no matter how far off we've mon, in which the preacher argued that been. The Saviour died, that whoseever every true disciple of our Lord ought to believeth in Him should not perish, but

"You believe that?"

" Certainly." "Then why doesn't He save us any

"Ah, He doesn't promise to do that;

"On, I don't know anything about to lead some soul as her glad, wiking Him - but here's your book. I suppose I needn't thank you for lending what She often thought of Susie's beautiful you wasn't asked for, still I do thank could make an outspoken appeal, beg. I'd do things to get hold of books I broached the subject. But the gay summers wouldn't so much as look at girl, with no example of living plety in me, much less lend me a book. Perhaps her home, surrounded with thoughtless you've got something else I might read.

> "I've a copy of 'A Pastor's Sketchyou live near here?"

"I stay at a little house quite a diswas a cause of mutual satisfaction when says it doesn't agree with me. I don't OLD FRIENDS AT CHRISTMAS.

never lived a life worth the living either! A warm, hazy August day was deep- Yes, thank you, I'd like that minister's ening into the hurrying twilight, and sketches if you don't happen to have

that evening at the house of an ac- good for young folks," said Julie with quaintance. Julie Wrayburn, aware of another smile; then she added softly: the engagement, knew Susie would not "I wish you'd read the Bible and try to expect to see her that night, and so love its teachings; they would make

"So your name is Brent?" said Juscious wish that she could afford to pre- lie. "Very well. Meet me at this same sent one to each of her Sunday-school place, about an hour earlier than this to-morrow evening, and I'll bring the

As they parted, the hazel-eyed beauty knowing the number of copies she would clasped her de'icate hands be'ore her, need would prove too expensive for her and in her peculiarly indifferent, ind ;pendent manner swept away in the gath-

ive story, but as her eyes strayed Each young girl made an observation through the bit of woods and out towards to herself concerning the other as they

"Supp se she wouldn't agree to meet shaped, growing along the edge of a me in broad daylight for untold gol i," path not far from where she sat. Lay- muttered Nell, "but I was too thankful ing the book rather thoughtlessly down for the prospect of something to read

towards the blossoms and gathered a "What a beautiful creature!" solilofew; then still farther on was a thicker quized Julie; "but I'm afraid she's one clump of the pale, sweet beauties. She of the fair, frail ones we hear about;" strolled on, plucked a handful of the then longingly: "I do wish I might flowers, then turned to retrace her lead her to Jesus. He scorned no one steps. When she reached the rock the however lowly. I could hardly seek the company of Nell Brent, but at least I Had it been her own, the loss would won't repel her. I'll ask auntie if she

even heard the name.

"Why, you was as good as your refined, educated people, who had never A young woman of about her own word, wasn't you?" she said, a gleam

strong friendship existing between the book of purple and gold held in her "Well, I kinder did, and I kinder didn't," was the honest reply. "Now.

for teaching others; the other, the more a little while. I was going to give it said Julie, "and I wish you would vain endeavored to gain some clue to He not see exactly where my father is? And you might spend your Christmas at of course, made them very common in Then she told Nell where ing story, and I'd borrow it without lived, and asked if she would please and blurred letter reeking with blas- post-office service? Will you kindly hold it

dies. I wish, miss, you'd pease come

prayed you might!" " Prayed for Nell Brent! Well, that does beat all!" chuckled the other. "I guess you hardly knew just who you were praying for that time. Oh,

The last words came like a sob chok- specting himself. ing up from a sensitive, if a sinful heart, and as they struck on Julie's ear with easy-chair the missionary possessed — a driver to be on the alert for any news Christmas you ever knew!" their piteous wail, poor Nell with hands crossed gracefully before her, again

swept out of sight. 'Poor child!" murmured Julie. believe her soul is struggling up towards dry good; case, and skillfully padded now I am going to leave you to your some time pay her father's debt. Do the Christ-child, fills the stockings of something better than she has ever with an old comforter; and in this self and your daughter's message; only you ask how? By becoming a mission- good children with sweets and toys, and "I know something of its attrac- known as yet She would be no mean For Julie was a true Christian, with away without leaving much satisfac. Her face is faultless and her figure per- it to be, he was wheeled to the fire, ance, or you may have another fainting loves her, he is willing; for he loves son, entirely clothed in furs, brings a fect, and that reckless air is more than still wrapped in the never-to-be-for- fit. And may God make you very hap- Jesus more. half assumed. She drops it unconscious- gotten blankets which came so oppor- py once more in the knowledge that ly when her heart is starre!. I do hope

[Concluded next week.]

CHRISTMAS GUESTS.

The quiet day in winter beauty closes,
And sunset clouds are tinged with crimso dye, As if the blushes of our faded roses

Cane back to tint this somble Christinas

lonely crow floats o'er the upland ranges. A robin carols from the cuestrut t.e.;
The voice, that changes no. amid our chang
Sounds faintly from the melancholy sea.

We sit and watch the twilight darken slowly; Dies the last gleam up in the ione hillside; And in the titlness growing deep and holy, Our Christmas guests come in this even-

They enter softly: some with baby faces.

Dear ones, we know how long ye struggled

And died upon the battle-field of God.

Ye come to visit our dark world again!

Brother, Comes to His bir.hday feast with us to-

Hast gladdened our poor earth with hope and rest;

Dest beloved, come not at a stranger. But tarry, Lord, our friend and Christma

Thou who wast born and cradled in a manger

We used to meet tagether In Christmastides of oil; And love was warm and friend hip strong, And days were bright as gold; And cheerly our voices rang,

And the laughter had no care
To check its fun and joyanc',
As it filled the frosty air.

Ob, merry, merry Christmastides Of the dear long ago! Ob, old, old friends, our eyes are wet Because we loved you so! We thank our God for all of good That bisses us traday,
but, ah! there are no days, no friends,
Like those that did not stay! The friends of those past Christmastides,

> And some are on the sea. And some are sick, and some are changed,
> And care not for our love,
> And some are keeping Chris mas
> In the Father's house above. Yet when the cheery bells ring out,

How scattered now they ba! Some are away in fore gn lands,

And in the twilight's gloom, We seem to meet to gether In some well-remembered room For love and tho ight and memory, With unr sisted sway, Can summon us from everywhere, Home for the Christmas day.

Can summon us in thought alone ! And dreams are frail and fleet And we must wait a little while Before we really meet.
God safely keep the far and near, The living and the deal, , Till in His happy gathering-place

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been trembling close to the verge of the wander r from home. He first went to the Taking a gold eagle from the pile, he covery was upon his heart; and when him - so real, that when I awoke, a voice ever return to you, for your angelic masses to secure their forgiveness for of a slight engagement she must not ise of the Scripture repeated itself to In the dream, he was in Colorado. You goodness to me, the most ungrateful of the debaucheries and other immoralhis faith, "This sickness is not unto will think it very absurd, I fear, remember- miserable sinners. I am going away ities apt to be practiced at Christmas-

self for a similar service.

fever burned, though with waning in- gift I should send to you. What, then, will The missionary came and touched him toms much prettier," said Aline, who is tensity, for there was little left in the you say to the letter which I have dared to on the shoulder. wasted frame to feed upon. The poor place in your care? wasted frame to feed upon. The poor sufferer had become too weak even to whisper the weird vagaries of his unbroken delirium. While his words had been audible, the missionary had in the sufference of the suffer been audib'e, the missionary had in with Him. Perhaps I presume. But does his identity - some knowledge of his can He not take my letter to him just as home. Do you want to rob them of this country. I saw a slight modificafriends; and his slender effects - a torn readily as if I gave it into the keeping of the their anticipated pleasure? Do you tion of the Christmas tree in North bring the book to her after reading it.

phemies, and superscribed "W. Holmes, till your busband or yourself hears from him, it would be to have you with them on paring a tree for their children, the been effaced, served only to deepen the

mystery surrounding him.

first - so slowly that the change was inspiration as any prophetic vision of itude? Brother, we are poor in this with that of Christmas?" scarcely perceptible; and it was not ancient times. Indeed, my husband world's goods, but far be it from us to until early December that he was able has taken so practical a view of it, as commit this great wrong. No! Take God's great gift of His Son to manto sit up. And still he was silent re- to set on foot inquiries about Mr. Sea- your money, and bless God with all kind; but it is most likely a remnant of

home-made affair, fashioned out of a of a person answering to that name, barrel, with the ail of a few boards and little suspecting that all the while he "I nails from the famous New England was our own unknown guest. And

It was seldom he spoke. Indeed, what could he say? For always when longing Bessie had poured into that he tried to tell his gratitude, his emo- letter! It was almost more than the tion nearly choked him. Enough, that now penitent wanderer could bear. to all eternity he would remember the Again and again he laid it down, blinded Caristian love, the self-forgetful ten- by the fast-gathering tears. No word derness, which had encompassed and of reproach - not one; nothing but

the farthest verge of civilization.

household, early awake, had long ago response of his yearning heart. More breakfasted. Devotions were over, the than once he sobbed aloud, and he kissed older children had rehearsed their Sun- the letter a score of times. Then, holdday-school lessons, recited their Bible ing it to his breast, he closed his eyes, verses, and accompanied their father and brokenly whispered a prayer of to the forenoon service. The baby sat thanksgiving. in his high chair in the kitchen, watch- At length he fell asleep, and did not ing his mother prepare the stranger's waken till the middle of the afternoon. meal, while the latter, left to his medi- Meantime the missionary himself had tations in the adjoining room, found his been made acquainted with the joyful Whose sweet blue eyes have scarcely looked on life;

We bid them welcome to their vacant places; which he had sellom found the heart strange story of their guest's vicissi-They won the peace, and never knew the to recall. And yet it was a better past tudes. It was at Chegenne that he had than that which had succeeded it, and first assumed another name. Thence and some with stadfast glances meet us as the memory grew upon him, there he had traveled to Sait Lake City and gravely.

Their hands point backward to the paths awoke within him a great longing for Douglass; back again to Laramie; from home - the home which had been his Laramie to Gold Hill and Caribou; and once, but of which he now no longer south, to Georgetown and Fairplay. At felt himself worthy. His eyes rested the latter place he had quarreled with a And some are here whose pa ient souls were vacantly on the partition. Vacantly miner respecting his claim, and stabbed they wandered to Bessie Seaman's pret- him. Then, fearing the consequences By our hard words, and looks of cold disging ner to think more of serious wouldn't do for any other reason, out things, and more than once she had most of the peacocks who come here. Ah, loving bears, to speak of wrong forgiven mantel. Vacantly they read the sweet taking the stage road to Canon City; promise her patient flagers had wrought but, when twenty miles out, feeling ill But One there is, more kind than any other, out. And yet they lingered a little, and whose presence fills the silent house with before they left it, took in a shadow of had struck westward, and finally reached companions and engrossed with the I'll take awful good care of it if you The Prince of Peace, our gracious Elder its meaning. Hope breathed upon his the little village at the foot of this spur spirit now, as well as memory. Just of the Rockies, exhausted, penniless, then, he heard the missionary's wife discouraged, starving, and caring noth singing softly to herself, -

"God moves in a mysterious way,

tion, plain to see, waited to greet, per- had determined upon; he would be a sins of water, and fish for nuts in a pan haps by some blessed Providence, the burden upon the good missionary and of burning alcohol. I should be afraid sight of its as yet unguessed owner. his wife no longer. Not yet had he of burning my fingers in that way." Mechanically he read the address, and written a line to his home, much as he "That game was called 'snap-dragthen realizing all at once that it bore desired to do so. Had he not aban- on," said Uncle Walter. "It was a his own name, he sprang from the easy- doned the dear ones in their helpless- great favorite with our forefathers, and chair, seized it eagerly, and dropped, a ness and poverty, like the coward he is supposed to commemorate both the dead weight, upon the floor.

by his side. She lifted him and laid membrance? And how could be now may date still farther back to the fires him upon the lounge, and then ran for cast himself upon them, a beggar for of Baal and the Eastern nations, who water. The letter had fallen beside even the means to bring him back to made their children pass through the fire found it lying near him, address up- forsaken so many years ago? permost, and, like a flash, the riddle But the missionary had guessed what the Morris dance, which I believe after. was solved.

story.

handed it to him.

than you realize. But do not open for Him." your letter till I tell you its h'story.

waif from the storm, we had received a become known through the hamlet, dance is said to have originated in case of goods from unknown friends in and had touched the rough but gener- Spain, where it is still known as the the East. Among them was a package ous hearts of not a few of the miners. 'Fandango,' and is supposed to have containing this motto, and an envelope Other brains than those of the mission- been brought into England in the reign enclosing two letters. One of these ary and his wife were cogitating over of Edward III. One part of the true was for myself. The other was the one the means to reunite that broken fam- Morris dance was a man blackened and you took from the rack. Mine explains ily in far away New England. And so dressed to represent a Moor; indeed, yours - for you tell me you are Mr. it came about that one evening, rather sometimes all the performers were so Seaman. Shall I get it and read it to more than a week before Christmas, disguised."

from the kitchen, filled his tray with it was labeled, "Seaman." toys. Then she went into the little! him, she read as follows : -

ment to me that I can send you only this mas to you, pard, and tell Bessie when to his legs, and followed by a gang of Fully a month had passed. The cold trifle, instead of a gift of money or clothing. you get back to the old Bay State, that his own sort, he wandered from place to was now intense, and the village nearly But I have not the means to do what I would the miners of this village bet on her place making a noise and doing misburied in snow. But there was a path like to; and I try to comfort myself with the every time." That was all. And she did, but her aunt had never to the school-house, and another to the thought that God knows the desire of my missionary's door; for be sure that this heart, and regards it just as though it were in sudden joy. Then he rose, leaving the derly 'lord' and his gang, who rode When Julie saw Susle the next day, servant of the Lord did not forget that not you, too, "take the will for the deed?" I want to say a little more about my poor and went out. of - what it is not.

Meanwhile, the stranger's life had My dear father has been for many years a much to the relief of his kind friends. ret, who had not yet spoken.

ing what a large State Colorado is, that I to-morrow. With this ten dollars, I'm time. They are an institution it would Nor were the good missionary and should suppose you or any other person could going to begin a new life. Tell those be we'l to forget. A prettier old En-Twice a week, Jem, the charcoal-burn- in my dream, or a reference to him, and so I can you, but I'll live, God willing, to candles by the chandlers to their custhan anything e'se, that I should have allowed And still the days went on, and the so slight a circumstance to d termine what his face with his hands.

BESSIE ALICE SEAMAN. man among the miners and charcoal- your heart that it is yours; and may the Saturnalia, which is still perpetuated Every day he was lifted into the only burners, and has even asked the stage- He give you the best and happiest in the Italian carnivals." 'lap of luxury," as the invalid declared don't try to walk again without assist- ary herself. And, dearly as that father St. Nicholas, who is a grave, stern per-

they still love you at home!" Oh, what a wealth of ten lerness and is forgiven, the same loveth much." enfolded h.m in that mountain home on love. "Come home to us, dear father!" was all its burden; and "Oh, that I It was a Sabbath morning. The little could only do it!" was the agonized

ing now whether he lived or died. The days sped on, and the sick man His wandering glance had at last he had spoken of going away — but try to run or dance; to jump for cakes and some religious ceremonies. But rested upon the letter-rack, which had whither? He had no money, and there covered with treacle, their hands being by the time of the Reformation, boars

of all but one letter, whose superscrip- opening of spring. But one thing he a string; to dive for apples in deep bawas? Had he not tried to blot them ordeal of the Middle Ages, and the Dru-In a moment his careful nurse was and their claims utterly from his re- id rite of human sacrifice. Possibly in the unconscious man. Returning, she the sweet shelter he had deliberately to Moloch."

was working in his mind, and was wards was appropriated to Easter, May With the reviving touch of the water, greatly troubled on account of it. Day and Whitsuntide. 1 know Robin sense and perception speedily returned, Gladly would he have added to his Hood and Maid Marian and Fr.a. Tack and then, first, the stranger told his other kindnesses a loan of money, but used to figure largely, and the 'Hobby h's slender salary had not yet been paid Horse,' which was a sort of pasteboard The lidy took down the motto and to him, and the thing was impossible. figure built round a man, the upper part So he laid his desire and perplexity of whose body forme the horse's head. "Read it," she said; "it means more before the Lord, and "waited patiently the lack of four feet being concealed by

The story of the motto and the letter Morris mean?" "On the very night you came to us, a and the discovery of Bessie's father had "Probably Moorish, my dear. The the stage-driver left another package at "Was the 'lord of misrule' a truly She rose, and bringing in the baby the missionary's door; only this time English invention?" asked the sopho-

Surprised beyond measure, its recip- "No, I hardly think so. He was bedroom, and returned shortly with tent opened it in the presence of his more French in his conception, and no Bessie's letter. Taking a seat near host and hostess. It contained two doubt was borrowed from the Saturna. hundred dollars in gold, and these lia. He was generally some wild fellow DEAR FRIEND: It is a great disappoint- characteristic words: "A Merry Christ- dressed fantastically, with bells attached

The man's face lighted up with his greatly of the practices of this days. A great struggle was going on within

With that he sat down, and covered ment of the mince pye.

want to rob your family of the delight Germany. Instead of the parents pre that blessed anniversary? Do you want children prepared a yew bough for their to rob yourself? Do you want to rob us parents, which was hung and lighted in of the joy we have felt in being able to such a way as to form an arch of "I believe," continued the good do something for the Master, in the shadow on the ceiling, the effect of woman, as she refolded the sheet, and person of the 'stranger' whom we 'took which was very fine." At length there came a day of unusual returned it to the envelope, "there was in," and the 'sick' whom we cared "The giving of presents seems to be look was gone from the man's eyes, and beautiful things which pleased us so toward us, unworthy, so we feel toward mas," said Bessie, "especially in North he lay absolutely at rest, realizing noth much as this motto and letter; and far the Saviour who bought us with His Germany, where every one presents ing but that he was entangled in the from thinking the dear girl foolish or precious blood; and He says, 'Inas- something to every one else; the same which he desired never again to waken dream and the impulse which sprang these, ye have done it unto Me.' Would times, as they pass from hand to hand From that time he gained. Slowly at from it, might have been as truly an He repulse this expression of our grat- How did this idea come to be connected

> Need I write the rest? No! You know it already. I will Aline. "In some places Kriss Kringle, only add that if Bessie lives, she will which is a diminutive of Christ kindlein,

> "To whom little is forgiven, the same loveth little; but to whom much gle and stern St. Nicholas are blended

ON CHRISTMAS DAY.

Drifted into this earth-life. 'Mid its clamor, strife, and din. A waif, on the morn of Christmas, For little brown head no pillow.

Never one shred of lace, Or warm soft blanket to cover The mite of a rosebud face. Wondering blue eyes opened On visions of squalor and vice; Wee baby hands outstretching

Vainly for anything nice. Loud clanged the belis in the church tower, Proclaiming a wondrous love. Ah. Christ! 'Tis a thing so pitiful

Angels witness such scenes from above!

Hearts breaking with woe in the alley, While millions are feasting and gay; A babe - and without a welcome On that sweet and wonderful day

The Little Folks. THE VIGIL OF THE NATIVITY.

" What games?" was at length able to walk out. Twice ple used to be tied up in sacks and then and nobles, and slain with great pomp been emptied the day before - emptied was no prospect of work before the tied behind them and the cakes hung on

"I was thinking," said Bessie, "of a curtain. Uncle Walter, what did

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chief. The stern Puritans complained the middle of service."

" Christmas boxes were English instihim. In a few minutes he returned, tutions, were they not?" said Marga-

"Yes, they belonged to the days of

" I think the German Christmas cusvirtue of her two years abroad was ap: "Brother," said he, gently, "did you to speak of foreign customs as superior.

" Some people think it originated in " The Germans have several ways of giving their Christmas presents," said

rod to the naughty ones." "Yes," said Uncie Walter, "it is only in Holland that the benignant Kriss Krin-

into the one jovial Santa Claus, who

came over to this country with the Dutch who settled New York and Penn. svlvania." "We spent one German Christmas," said Aline, " in a town where the parents sent all their gifts to a certain old fellow called Knecht (or knight) Rupert. This man wore a long beard, and was dressed in small-clothes and shoe buckles, and with a wig and paint was so disguised that no one knew him when on Christmas Eve he knocked at the door of each house and presented his gifts in the name of Jesus Christ. To the naughty children he also brought no

presents, but a rod." "That giving of rods reminds me of another German custom which some of you children might not like so well. On Christmas Eve the mother takes her daughters, and the father his sons, and recoun's to them all the wrong things they have done during the past year, giving reproof where it is needed and counsel for the next year."

"Somehow," sald one of the boys, "I can never think of an English Christmas without a great deal of esting and drinking coming into my thoughts. Sirloins of roast beef, mince pies, plum pudding, and of course turkeys, seem to belong to that day."

"You are wrong about the turkeys. "How strange it is that the Christ- A soused boar's head with a lamon in mas games of which we have any ac- its mouth was the original grand count should all be English," said Bes- Christmas dish, derived directly from the Scandinavian mythology, the Draid rites, and the Saxon customs. The "I know," said Robert. "The peo- boar was hunted by all the chieftains

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had become scarce, and the time-honsociations, both heathen and popish, that those of the new religion adopted and enjoy her companionship forevermore. turkeys, and for a long period the two dishes were looked upon as badges of the two religions. An old writer states, with an exclamation of wonder. that in 1773 seventeen hundred Christmas turkeys, weighing nine tons, two hundred-weight, were sent from Norwich to London in one day. The use of plum-puddings is first recorded in 1675, but they were preceded by plam-pottage, or beef broth thickened and flavored and united with the First M. E. Church, and with fruit, sugar and spices."

"Did not our ancestors consider Curistmas a religious day?" said Eve-

were always religious services in the exhortation. His death was caused by Israel, of a generation rapidly becoming exing minstrels, is the prettiest and most What does the word 'carol

" It comes from the Latin. Do you remember the words, Tom?"

Cantare (to sing) and rola (an exclamation of joy), I believe. The colle- joy, and when absent from the body be present deacon by Bishop Morris at Providence, and gians and English school-boys used to with the Lord. orm into bands and march from house to house singing them, just as Luther did in Germany. Are there any of the earliest carols extant, sir? "

We might call the song of the Bethwere largely moulded upon them, Dunning. In a little time she went with the though they gradually became less refamily to "Hedding camp-ground." She was Worde in 1521."

What were the 'waits,' Uncle Wal-

originally watchmen who 'waited' at once to the Lord. In Grace Church house to see that no depredations were com- (Haverhill), under the labors of Rev. A. E. mitted by the multitudes who thronged Drew, then pastor of that church, she was Sundays at Abington. The night after his the streets on Christmas Eve. They be- converted. She became a probationer, and in last sermon he suffered a severe attack of his guiled the long hours by singing, and due time a faithful member of Garden Street disease - rheumatism - but was taken home when they were superseded by regular | Church, Lawrence. Married in 1879, her the next day. On Tuesday a physician was pelicemen, still continued their peculiar union was blessed with a beautiful girl now called, who thought he would be about again sweet chant in concealed places in the country-side or in towns."

"I think Christmas must have been said Edith, who affected slang.

trasted with the hard lives of the majority of the people, many of whom never tasted meat, vegetables or pastry Christmas jollity all the year round."

Ergland," said Bessie, "that I think Prince who was born a little infant in peace," were words often upon her lips, while

for at that moment the folding-doors are you going, mama?" said her child, as the for at that moment the folding-doors were thrown wide open, and no gayer last moments here drew near. "I am going a last moments here drew near. "I am going a worked at it in Canaan, Concord, Lowell, sight could have graced the Roman Satsweet blessed journey," said she, faintly but Mass., Lebanon, and elsewhere, and by this urnalia, the Scandinavian mysteries, joyously. the Druid rites, or the English or German Christmas. Even the star of Bethehem would to human eyes look Ograve, where is thy victory?" The victory after years, returning to her old home in Canaan, she kindly cared for her afflicted pale by the side of the electric lights of taith in those sick and dying hours touch which flashed upon the quivering tin-foll our hearts with gratitude, inspiration and and shimmering glass decorations of hope. the great Christmas tree, whose glories may be safely left to the imaginations of our young folks, who are very familiar with such displays.

doing exactly what is to be done in it, and of the Gospel. His faithful Christian wife approaching, her faith was unshaken, no fear going straight through it from beginning to Lucinda passed over the river only a little came, and her hope was strong. She often end. Work, play, study, whatever it is, take while before him. She died April 15, 1883, sent to class-meetings a testimony for Christ hold at once and finish it up squarely and aged 69 years. Their lives of faith and good that thrilled all who heard, and to be in her cleanly. Then do the next thing, without works prompted many to say,letting any moments drop between. It is wonderful to see how many hours those prompt people contrive to make in a day. It s as if they picked up the moments that the

Obitnaries.

Died, in Harvard, Sept. 28, CAROLINE SAWand she was born in Marlboro', Nov. 24, 1811-The fruit of this union was five children, one only of whom, Mrs. Abbie C. Sawver, is now living. Brother S. departed this life in 1814, and after a widowed life of six years, Sister S. married Brother Luke Sawyer, of Harvard. This union was of remarkable harmony and sweet peace. In 1870, Brother S. passed to his leward. Since his death, his widow has lived with, and near, her son-in-law, Brother W. F. Sawyer, and daughter, they having left no stone unturned to make her autumnal hours comfortable, quiet and pleasant.

Sister 8. joined the M. E. Church in her youth. Her home was always a welcome place for the early itinerant Methodist minister. She could not do too much for the church of her early choice. Although deprived of its communion in her late years, she always had posted and greatly gloried in every fresh triumph of the church. Her life was domestic, and yet noble - a sunbeam in the house, loved most where test known. She is with Jesus, her risen Saviour. W. W. C

Charles Hamlin, aged 33 years.

Peacefully, and has entered the haven of eter- couraged, instructed and comforted by her nal rest. A loved husband, two children, a prayers and godly counsels! The writer in father, mother, two sisters, and a large circle the years that are gone was frequently cheered

of friends mourn her departure.

OLIVE G. H. HOLWAY.

JOSEPH GUNNISON Was born, July, 1802, and died in Kittery, Me., Oct. 23, 1884. Brother Gunnison was converted when

about twenty-one years of age, and joined the Baptist Church at Kittery Point, of which he became a deacon, and was always called the family. Soon after, the granddaughter Deacon Gunnison." When about thirty-five entered her room to call her to dinner, when years of age he moved to this part of the town, she found her leaning back in her chair as if has continued a worthy member. He was a devoted Christian. He was always regular and prompt in his attendance upon the publi: services, and he never besitated to acknowledge what God had done for Him. His voice Yes, toth holy and festive. There was constantly heard in prayer, testimony and churches, both on the 'vigil' and on the paralysis, and during his confinement he was day itself. And the singing of carols unable to converse; but judging from the even on Christmas Eve by bands of wander- tenor of his life, his constant, simple trust in Jesus, and his desire to be always at his post, his abiding residence in the paradise of God. his death. He will be missed in the church as well as at A. HAMILTON.

> KATE ELIZABETH WALKER, wife of Rudolphand 2 months.

the fall of 1876, she came to Lawrence, Mass., Le sustained four years. In 1871 he was made the earliest Christmas carols. Others to make her home with her uncle, Rev. C. U. effective and transferred to the & corgia Conligious in their tone. The first printed not then a Christian, but the decided spiritual work until its late session, when, because of collection was made by Wynkyn de influences of the religious home into which failing health, he was given a superannuated she had entered, so gentle and yet so con- relation. straining, had aiready made a deep im- Very soon after Conference he moved to pression, so that when she came to attend the Bast Bridgewater, where he bought a house meetings on the ground, she yielded her heart in which he hoped to spend some years with oft threatened its appearance, prostrated her. have changed. The son asked whether it was Then, in the long, weary, excruciating sick more or less severe, to which he made an inawfully jolly in the good old times," days which followed, the Christian's hope definite reply, and was gone. sustained, comforted, conquered. We have "On the whole, I prefer it now," said rarely heard the like, and the children of God, her uncle. "Then the feasting and who so often ask, "Shall I be sustained in Revs. E. S. Fletcher, J. A. Rood, and the frolic seemed very enjoyable as con- that dread hour?" should know of it and be writer. Among those present were a large would be glad to tarry long. She was of a timid, sensitive, shrinking | nature, but God | village. except at great festivals. Now, besides made her a Christian heroine. All fear of a general diffusion of comfort and lux- death was taken away, and she talked of dying and one daughter, to whom he had ever been ury of which our ancestors never as a sweet journey of deliverance. Heaven dreamed, books, pictures, lectures and became so vividly real that she was conamusements are within the reach of ev- strained to depart and be with Christ, which erybody, and if we will, we may keep up she thought far better than all things else. The hardest struggle was to part with the lit-There is a little Christmas legend, lie one, but God gave the sweet victory of en-God; the 23d Psalm she appropriated as hers very pretty. They say that at midand called for frequent readings of the ennight on Christmas Eve all the horses in deemed in the Book of Revelation. Her of those who mourn their loss. their stalls and all the cattle folded or physical suffering was terrible to witness, and afield fall on their knees and adore the yet never a mormur. "Oh, I have such sweet

C. PARKHURST.

nearly 76 years. Brother Dodge was born in Strong, Franklin County, Me. He was converted in youth, feeble about two years ago. In addition to and became a member of the M. E. Church, her weak lungs, a cancer made rapid inroads Don't live a single hour of your life without and for more than forty years was a preacher on her life, and while she saw death surely

> land, So free from all sorrow and pain, With songs on their lips, and harps in their

To meet one another again." For we know that it was their Heavenly Father's good pleasure to give them a blessed the Conference, and several hundred dollars

and ever-abiding reunion.

Mrs. SARAH G. COPREN. -- How very few YEA. Her maiden name was Caroline Temple, of the Methodists of Maine, of the former generation, now remain! Of those who were Sister Sawyer was twice married, flist to in active life, who were pillars in the church Abner B. Smith, a man of precious memory. in 1824, when the Maine Conference was set off from the New England Conference, but here and there one remains. Of the names which appeared on the Minutes of the Maine Sanderson and Jesse Stone. They were admit-

Conference then, only two remain-Aaron ted on trial that year. Four years previous to that time, the subject of this sketch was united in marriage to Mr Nathaniel Cofren, of Vienna, and was taken, by him, to his home in Vienna. That home ever since has been a delightful Christian home - a bome ever open to the friendship and love of all Christian people, and especially a home for the ored or highly perweary itinerant, where no pains were spared to fumed soaps should make him comfortable. Oh, how many, now in heaven, have been blessed and comforted at

Mrs. Sarah G. Cofren, née Sarah Greeley, was born in Mt. Vernon, in November, 1795. in her house Zion's Herald, and was well From her birth, until she became a young odor (which disguises laly, she was trained under the influence of rank materials) for Calvinism in its unmixed form. At that time their sale. The whitethe Methodist preachers found their way to her home, and preached in her vicin'ty a free and ness of the Ivory Soap full salvation. This was just suited to her poor, aching heart. She listened attentively, Died, in Cotuit, Mass., Oct. 28, 1884, of and by its power was saved. She at once whold fever, Maria L. Hamlin, wife of Mr. separated herself from her former associates, and united gladly with the Methodist Episco It is with feelings of sadness that we chronipal Church. She continued a stendfast, earnest, the death of Sister Hamlin, an exemplary active, benevolent member, until called to the Christian, who departed this life on the morn- church above. Sue was no ordinary Christian ing of the 28th. She was an extreme sufferer - not a nominal member, but always loving from that dread disease, typhoid fever, but the church and active for its welfare. She was when the hour arrived in which she must ex- a faithful friend, and wise, reliable counselor change worlds, she passed away calmly and How many young ministers have been en-

and comforted by this mother in Israel. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. Some years since, her husband, Brother

words to the bereaved. The choir selected comforted by her children, she still remaining two appropriate hymns for the occasion. We at her old home. The youngest daughter ored dish was fraught with so many as- have laid our sister away in the silent came- whose husband purchased the old homestead tery, but we shall meet with her again when cared well for her in her last days. She was the the beautiful moin of the resurrection dawns, mother of seven children, all of whom, save one (a daughter in California), were present at her funeral. These all cherish, with love and reverence, the memory of one of the best of

The death of Sister Cofren was a fitting close of a life so active and useful in the cause of her Saviour. She died very suddenly, while sitting in her rocking chair, alone in her room. She had but a short time before left asleep; but the spirit had gone to its lest with Jesus. She left no dying testimony; but her Christian life was more valuable than any testimony. Her sun set "as sets the morning star which goes not down behind the darkened west, but melts away into the light of D. B. RANDALL.

REV. THEOPHILUS B. GURNEY died in East symbolic of all the Christmas customs." we have no doubt that he passed away in the Bridgewater, Mass., Sept. 24, 1884. He was triumphs of faith. He has fought a good born in South Paris, Maine, March 22, 1824, fight, and has left his earthly tabernacle for and so was a little more than 60 years old at

> Of his early life the writer has no informahome. May it be the happy privilege of those tion. He joined (what was then) Providence who are left behind to finish their course with Conference in 1847. In 1850 he was ordained in 1853 elder, by Bishop Baker, in New Bedford. March 25, 1849, he was married in Sandwich to Miss Rebecca R. Newcomb, by us W. Walker, died at Manchester, N. H., Rev. Robert Hatfield. For twenty years, of consumption, Oct. 15, 1884, aged 24 years from 1847, he was in the effective ranks in his Conference. In 1867 he was granted a super-In the thoughtful years of her girlhood, in numerary relation with work, which relation

three years of age. Some three months since, in a tew days. Early Wednesday morning he the disease, so long dreaded and which had so remarked to his son that the pain seemed to

The obsequies were held in the Methodist Episcopal Church. They were conducted by comforted. Space will only permit of occasional glimpses beside a sick couch, where we had recently served two years as pastor. The remains were buried in the cemetery near that

> Brother Gurney leaves a widow, three sons, what a husband and father should be. Brother Gurney was not a brilliant preacher

but his sermons were well prepared, clear and thoughtful. He was a faithful pastor, who left tokens of progress in the charges he served. He was a true man, a faithful friend and still believed in as fact in some parts of vant of his God. Those who knew him best loved and trusted Lim most. We doubt not his loving spirit restfully waits the coming

Mrs. RHODA F. PIPER died at Hanover, in great bodily agony. The morning of her N. H., Nov. 4, 1884, aged 69 years. What Uncle Walter might have said in answer to this, no one will ever know;

death she prayed that she might go that day. She was a native of Canaan, N. H., and a sister of Rev. L. L. Eastman, of the N. H. In the presence of such dying glory, surely gained a wide and undearing acquaintance. In 1870 she was married to Benjamin Piper, of Hanover, taking her aged mother with her to her new home, who remained there till her death at 86 years of age. In 1878, Mr. Piper

Rev. ELIAS DODGE died at the residence of died, leaving a married son, Carroll G. Piper, his son, in Carmel, Me., Oct. 26, 1884, aged at the home, where Sister Piper remained with the young people until her death. Infirm for some years, she became quite sick-room was a benediction. In her will she "Oh, how sweet it will be in that beautiful remembered the church of her choice fand love. She left \$200 to the church at Lebanon, of which she was a member, \$600 to the N. H. Conference Preachers' Aid Society, the same

amount to the Home Missionary Society of

this Conference, to be used in the bounds of

to the Seminary at Tilton.

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DATEY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS

Tuesday, December 16. Suspension of the City Bank of Schenectady

Four hundred mill operatives on a strike in

Providence, R. I. The amount of \$500,000 given to charitable associations by the will of the late Reuben R.

Springer, of Cincinnati, O.

No clue obtained by the London police to

locked up in the Treasury.

Wednesday, December 17.

successfully opened yesterday, and the machinery set in motion by President Arthur

Works at Secaucus, N. J., accidentally blown | Holiday Editions of the Four Great Modern Poe 20,000 pounds of powder destroyed.

A passenger train on the West Shore Rail-Three persons badly injured and several cars stores.

and two hundred killed or wounded. According to Corean advices, the British

a bill to admit Southern Dakota as a State, and continued its discussion of the silver question. The House adopted the Reagan interstate commerce bill as a substitute for that reported by the commerce committee. It also voted to take a recess of 15 days, begin- Hull, 4; ning December 20.

Thursday, December 18.

consulate to that country is safe.

Very severe weather reported from all points throughout the West and Northwest. Death, in New York city, of Rev. George W. Blagden, D. D., formerly pastor of the Old South Church in this city. Another earthquake reported in New Hamp-

The Chinese repulsed by the French in a Hope Valley, 2; Kast Greenwich, 3; recent encounter at a small village near Cau. Hill's Grove, 4;

Death of Louis Kossuth, the leader of the Providence, About, 1. Port Ch., Pawtucket, First, 6; "Port. Trinity, 21, 22; Little Compton, 7, 8; Prov., Trinity, 21, 22; Thomson, 9; North Rehoboth, 23; Hungarian revolutionists. Congress.—The House, yesterday, spent the Pawtucket, Thomson, 9; North Rehoboth, 28;

afternoon in discussing the interstate com- Warren, 11; merce bill and the question of allowing colored Pawtucket, Thomson, people to ride in the same cars with whites, and the attention of the Senate was given to

Priday, December 19.

The Catholic Male Orphan Asylum in Brooklyn, N. Y., destroyed by fire, nearly 800 Attleboro', 4; children barely escaping with their lives.

Serious accidents to passenger trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Christiana, Pa., on the East Brandywine & Waynesboro road at Piet East Brandywine & Wa Reed's Road, Pa., and on the Rome, Water- Middletown, 12: town & Ogdensburg road at Pulaski Junction, Portsmouth, 13; N. Y. Considerable damage done to the East Providence, 14, 16; Diamond Hill, 31. trains, an engineer killed, and several persons

Sixteen fishing vessels belonging in Glouces-Sixteen fishing vessels belonging in Glouces-ter, Mass., lost during the past year; the fatalities numbering 131.

3, 4, Harpswell; 6, W. Cumberland; 10, 11, Gardiner; French operations in Formosa at a stand-

A large jewelry establishment at Montreal 7, 8, E. Rumford; robbed of over \$10,000 worth of jewelry.

Congress. - The House spent yesterday in a long parliamentary discussion, growing out of 7, 8, Bridgton; the color question as affecting railroad com- 10, Naples; panies, and the Senate considered a number of 14, 15, Oxford;

Saturday, December 20. Intense cold weather throughout New En- 4, 5, W. Durham;

The remains of nine or ten persons found in the ruins of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum at Brooklyn, and many children are yet

unaccounted for. A freight train on the Mexican Central Gale's Ferry, 3, 4; Railroad recently wrecked and robbed near Uncasville, 4, eve;

Sallo by armed bandits. The steamboat "Fred A. Banks," making excursions to the New Orleans Exposition. run into by the British steamer "Victoria" and sunk. No lives lost.

Suicide of Lucas Janner, the defaulting and absconding director of the securities department of the Lower Austrian Discount Bank of

Congress. - Much time was given to the interstate American bill in the Senate yesterday, and in the House there was a spirited debate over a motion to strike out the section of the Reagan bill which prohibits pooling by railroads. The House held an evening session, at which eighteen pension bills were passed.

Monday, December 22.

Many fires reported. Destruction of Small's Many fires reported. Destruction of Small's ary 4, 1885, Sabbath, at 2 o'clock P. M. furniture factory in Melrose, Mass., and Pratt's ary 4, 1885, Sabbath, at 2 o'clock P. M. Sermon by Bishop Foster. Preaching at 7 by the oil works at Williamsburgh, N. Y.

The steamer "Bristol" of Fall River line damaged by a collision with a schooner. The brig "Belle," of Windsor, N. S., burned at sea. The captain, his wife and crew, trans-

ferred to a schooner. Startling railroad collision on Long Bridge at Newton, Mass. The fireman seriously in

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> QUARTERLY MEETINGS. PROVIDENCE DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER.

Campello, 21; Hingham, 3, 4; Cocheset, 22; Brockton, Central, 23; West Duxbury, 5; Holbrook, 24, 25; Marshfield, 6; West Abington, 25; Scituate, 7; Brockton, West, 8; Phenix, 27; North Easton, 9; Centerville, 28; Providence, Trinity, Union Love-feast, Washington, 29; Prov., Harris Ave., 17, 18;

East Blackstone, 15, a m; Westerly, 1; Woonsocket, 15, eve; North Stoughton, 18;

Asbury, Union Love-feast Union Love-feast, 13; Rockland, 28, Rockland, 1;

MARCH. Mansfield, First Ch., 16: Providence, Swed. Ch., 17; Hanover, 1; South Braintree, 2: Central Falls, 18; Hebronville, 19; South Somerset, 21, 22; Somerset, 22, p m: Cranston St., 5; Manafield, Emmanuel, 6: Manleville, 24:

First Ch., 11; Chestnut St., 28, 29; Providence, R. I.

LEWISTON DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. 24, 25, Gorham, N. H.; 31, Feb. 1, Bethel.

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1, p m, Locke's Mills;

21, 22, E. Poland; 22, 23, Brunswick; 26, N. Auburn;

18, E. North Yarmouth; 29, 80, Lisbon. 21, 22, Bowdoinham;

11, 12, Lewiston, Ham-18, 19, Bath, W. Church. mond St.; 12, 13, Lewiston, Park St.;

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Moosup, 17, 18; Chesterneld & Salem, 21: Groton, 5; Hebron, 24, 25, a m; Tolland, Lee Ch., 10, 11; Colchester, 25, p m; Wesley Chapel, East Thompson, 23; North Grosvenordale, 29;

11, p m; North Grosvenor, 30. Gurleyville, 12 Versailles & Baltic, 18; [The above, with the remainder, will appear next

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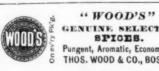
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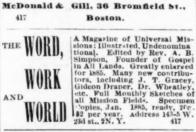
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